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EXECUTIONS IN DUBLIN CAUSE

Six Young Sinn Feiners Are Sent To Their Doom

BUSINESS

Tremendous Sensation Results After Killing of Irish.

Dublin, March 14.—Six young Sinn Feiners were executed at Mount Joy prison this morning for complicity in attacks upon crown forces in Ireland. Thomas Wheelan and Patrick

Moran, who were convicted of parofficers in this city on Nov. 21—bloody Sunday — were executed

The executions caused a tremendous sensation and have had the effect of qeulling talk of further URGES FULL SUPPORT peace negotiations for the time be-

Business was at a standstill. Even the postoffice was closed. Outside of Mount Joy prison thousands were gathered. knelt in prayer and the sobs and cries of lamentation filled the air.

Inside the prison, with in a few hundred feet of the spot where the six men met their death was Arthur Griffith, Sinn Fein member of parliament, vice president of the Irish republic, and head of the Sinn Fein organization. He is a prisoner. Attempts Fail

Attempts to secure a reprieve for the six Republicans failed. Word was received from London early today that the home office and the Irish office would not interfere. The authorities then made the final arrangements of the executions. men were ordered to their doom seldorf Duisburg and Ruhrort.

The highest feeling was aroused was formerly head of the Union of present ministry, adding: Grocery Clerks in Dublin. His

to be a soldier in the American ter Simons the foreign minister," said army. He was accused of shooting Count Westarp, leader of the German tion bill are to be held by the house an English officer to death on the Nationalistsmorning of 'bloody Sunday' but evidence was given at the court committed the murder.

Thomas Bryan, Bernard Ryan, counter proposals." J. Flood and Patrick Doyle, were Count Westarp urged the governaccused of participation in an am- ment to take the view that the allied bush of British soldiers and police- penalties abrogated the treaty of Ver-

HARDING AGREES TO SENATE ADJOURNMENT

CALENDAR MUST FIRST BE CLEARED HE POINTS OUT

dent Harding today informed Sena- responsible for the war." have the senate adjourn as soon as the annexation of Alsace and Lorate should not adjourn until action plying to the declarations of Count has been taken on the more than Westarp. 4,000 army nominations which are pending. Senator Lodge was unadjournment today.

The president is expected to send guilt on Germany. additional nominations to the sen-

ACCUSED GIRL

MAY ENTER MOVIES Ardmore, Okla, March 14-Publishers as well as moving picture concerns are besieging Clara Smith Hamon with offers. She has been offered an enormous sum to write the story of her life either in event of acquittal or conviction, it was learned today.

According to close friends, she will sign a movie contract as soon as her trial ends, if she is ac-

According to her present plans, if she walks from the court room a free woman, she will go to California with her sister, Mrs. Van Allen James, of Los Angeles, and first take a rest.

ticipating in the killing of British Now Has Free Hand To Deal With New Situation.

Statesman Declares Germany Cannot Carry Out Indemnity.

Berlin, March 14-Reports that Germany may make new counter proposals on indemnity to the allies were circulated today when it was announced that the financial experts who drew up the German proposals for the London meeting will meet on Friday, March 18.

Berlin, March 14 .- The vote of confidence in the German cabinet by the It was decided that the men should reichstag gave it a free hand today be killed in pairs beginning at 6 o'clock. After Wheelan and Moran two other of the condemned and two other of the condemned and Pulsary a

8 o'clock, the final couple met party, during the debate in the reich- the state constitution be amended at used in transporting liquors, are stag which preceded the vote of confi- the November election relative to scheduled to come up for passage in over the execution of Moran, who dence urged all parties to support the taxation.

convicted before a British court on nity demand as formulated at Paris." in a resolution adopted unanimously the flimsiest kind of evidence and Dr. Trimborn emphasized Germany's in the house. This resolution will be that the testimony of his friends, desire to rebuild northern France with messaged over to the senate this who swore to an alibi, was disre- her own money and her own archi- evening. tects.

Wheelan has two brothers in the "Our vote of confidence was given United States. One of them is said to the German cabinet, not to Dr. Wai-

No Approval.

"Even the first indemnity proposals martial that he was attending mass tendered by Dr. Simons at London did at the time he was alleged to have not have the approval of the German experts. It is lucky for us that the The other four condemned men, allies did reject both sets of German

sailles.

Count Westarp said there should be no more negotiations between Gerwere occupied by allied troops last partment. week are evacuated. Futhermore he urged that the government hold up payments for the support of the allied occupational troops.

"The German government must of war guilt," declared Count West- rule in taxation, seeking to place workers toward a strike. Dennis Washington, March 14 .- Presi- world's mind that Germany was not cate.

"The history of the war began with the calendar is cleared. The presi- raine" said Dr. Breitscheid, leader dent insisted however that the sen- of the Independent Socialists in re-

"We Germans bear the moral guilt of the war," he continued. "It is my certain as to whether it would be duty and our duty to tell Count possible to clear the calendar for Westarp that he falsifies when he

Majority Socialist speakers attacked the government for large money disbursements to the ex-kaiser-

VENGEANCE LAW OF AGES TO PLAY PART IN TRIAL

Courtroom, Ardmore Okla., March statement that she was only 17 when witness stand in a desperate effort she claimed. because of a man whom they both important witness.

March 14—"An eye for an eye," the she yielded to the advances of Hamon. of experts are engaged upon the vengeance law of the ages, was to Edwards has been ordered to produce accumulated work. The claims are come into play today in the sensa an insurance policy carried by the detional murder trial of Clara Smith fendant in his company, which accords sible to relieve many of the car-Hamon, when Mrs. Jake L. Hamon ing to the prosecution, records her riers of present financial difficulty. widow of the slain oil king, takes the present age, as 29 instead of 27, as Some of the roads, unable to meet

to convict the "other woman" of her Sam Blair newspaper correspondent upon these payments to partly rehusband's murder. The courtroom was who found the accused woman in Mexi- lieve their credit strain. tense with expectation of the dramatic co is another witness scheduled to be battle of wife against mistress-one called during the day. The defense certified will probably reach as woman seeking vengeance on another regards him as the prosecution's most high as \$50,000,00. Officials esti-

Attorney general S. P. Freeling ex- total payments, representing par-The most sensational testimony pressed confidence that the state tial sums found to be due the roads pected when Frank Ketch, administra- According to C. A. Coakley, chief

so far brought out at the trial is ex- would be able to close its case today. | may aggregate \$200,000,000. tor of the Hamon estate goes under counsel for the defense, the defense, arranged to hurry forward ross examination. Through J. H. Ed- may require a week to present its payments to the roads under other stantly killed by H. A. McGrath, wards of Topeka Kas. president of a evidence. The length of the trial de sections of the act, authorizing dance hall policeman, late last night. • March 15—Wilbur Scott, ife insurance company, the state expends on the number of witnesses loans out of the revolving fund set The shooting followed an argument with the officer, according to reports.

CARS WRECK TRUCK; DRIVER UNHURT



A. R. Cavender, of Chicago, is now a firm believer in miracles. Cavender escaped uninjured when a truck he was driving was

wedged solid between two passing trolley cars. As the photo shows, his machine was badly damaged, but Cavender escaped without a

Bill Re-organizing State Departments Will Be Up

Expect House To Pass Dunn Bill This Week-Matter of Adjournment Up To Senate—Gordon and Robinson Measures To Come Up.

leaders expect the lower legislative tomorrow afternoon, at 7 o'clock and an hour later— at Dr. Trimborn, leader of the Centrum cept, possibly, the proposal that mitting inspectors to confiscate autos

It will then be up to the senate "Neither this government nor any whether the legislature will adjourn Grocery Clerks in Dublin. His other this government nor any sine die on March 31, as provided for other can carry out the allies' indemond as formulated at Paris." in a resolution adopted unanimously convicted before a British court on the Triphorn complexity of Corporation of the logistic formulated at Paris."

Printed copies of the big appropriation bill will be placed in the hands of legislators today, it is said. Hearings on the Dunn reorganizareorganization committee tonight. tomorrow and Wednesday. It is the bill, as amended by the committee in the hands of the house members Thursday and pass it, on Friday or Saturday.

A sub committee is scheduled to report to the house judiciary comtraffic code.

a session to be held tomorrow morn-

ing showing of crime in motion pic- had been feared developed. tures, up for passage tomorrow af-

the McCoy-Bender school teachers

Carriers Lose No Time In Presenting Claims For

Papment

Washington, March 14 .- The financial plight of the railroads was reflected today in a veritable jam of demands for money at the interstate commerce commission. The carriers have lost no time in presenting claims for partial payments of sums due them under the federal SECONDS; BUILDINGS TENDER OF SECONDS; BUILDINGS OF SECONDS; BUILDINGS guaranty. At the commission a large force

their fixed operating charges, count

During the week the payment mate that by the middle of April

Officials of the commission also weit 26 known in sporting circles arranged to hurry forward the as Cal White, a boxer, was shot and in-

Columbus, O., March 14.-House tenure bill is expected in the senate

the big appropriation measure and tion law violation cases originating ing of state troops to Springfield other measures of major import ex- in cities, and the Robinson bill, perthe house tomorrow afternoon.

IN SPITE OF CUTS

planned to place printed copies of Strike Vote Goes On-Conference To Be Held Friday.

mittee tonight a proposed auto and packing plants in Chicago, Omaha, Sioux Ctiy and other packing centers Witnesses are to be examined at remained at work today, according to reports received here despite the ing by the joint legislative commit- fact that wage cuts affecting apuntil the three Rhine towns that tee probing the state highway de- proximately 200,000 workers were men went to the jail and under threat put into effect by the packers. No Besides the McCoy bill, prohibit- sign of a "runaway walkout" which

Locals of the various packing house ternoon the house is expected to act unions throughout the country were this week upon a number of bills, voting, however, in a national referchange propaganda on the question supported by friends of the uniform endum to decide the attitude of the "We must hammer into the concealed property on the tax dupli- Lane, secretary to the Amalgamated Meat Cutt and Butcher Workmen A vote on the question of passing of North America, said that the result of this referendum would be known by Friday.

While the workers were voting on the question of a strike, government officials, labor leaders and representatives of the packers were preparing for a conference in Washington out of which it is hoped that plans for mediation of the controversy will grow. Two representatives of the packers and two leaders of the workers will confer with two representatives of the government. It is expected this conference will be held in Washington on Friday.

SEVERE EARTHOUAKE

ROCKED.

Danville, Ills., March 14 .-What is believed to have been an earth tremor, the most severe ever known here, was felt in Danville and vicinity at 6:10 o'clock this morning. The tremor lasted ten seconds. Taller buildings in the city rocked and bottles and jars of fruit on shelves were overturned.

FIGHTER IS SHOT BY POLICEMAN

Cleveland, March 14.—Herman Cal-+++++++++++++++++

Quiet Continues To Prevail Following Race Riots.

MEETINGS BARRED Churches and Drug Stores

Permitted To Be Open Sunday Night Springfield, O., March 14 .- Al-

hough indications this afternoon are that state troops will be held here at least until some time tomorrow, this situation will remain an uncertainty antil determined at a conference between state military and local civil authorties to be held today.

There is no change in the situation which has prevailed during the past 48 hours.

The conferees this afternoon, also, are to decide whether any of the restrictions which have been in force during the past two nights will be lifted tonight and to decide whether a special grand jury shall be called to act upon developments growing out of the racial disturbances.

Over a score of prisoners, mostly boys, rounded up during the past several nights, were arraigned police court today. Charges included carrying concealed weapons, disorderly conduct and disturbing the

The same military and police precautions were observed as prevailed Saturday night.

hospital authorities stated that 11 year old Marge Ferneau, whose injuries, due to a criminal assault by an unknown negro, precipitated last week's raciar disturbances; Patrolman Joseph Ryan, shot by James White, negro, and Shirley Shaffer, negro, wounded, are all re-

Local pastors urged their Sunday audiences against doing anything that might tend to cause rioting. Nearly all the ministers dwelt upon the racial outbreaks which resulted in the sendthree times during the past 17 years.

AGAIN QUIET AFTER SUNDAY LYNCHING

Feeling Runs High As Jury Fails To Agree In Case.

Versailies, Ky. March 14 .- Versailles is quiet today following the lynching of Richard James, negro, charged with the murder of Ben T. Rogers and Homer Nave, and as to whose guilt a jury disagreed Saturday Chicago, March 14.- Employes of and was discharged by circuit Judge A. L. Stut.

James was taken from the Woodford county jail and hanged to a tree at a cross roads two miles from town by an armed mob yesterday. Four of force removed the keys from Jailer John T. E. Edger. They went to the cell and removed their prisoner, arter a brief fight.

Feeling ran high Saturday afternoon following failure of the jury to agree upon the murder penalty for the slayer of the two men. All jurors favored a verdict of guilty, but one stod out for life imprisonment.

INSURGENTS ROUTED

BOLSHEVIKI IN CONTROL SAYS REPORT FROM RUSSIA.

Moscow, March 14.—The Moscow soviet claims the capture of three of the forts at Kronstadt from the insurgents, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Helsingfors today. The Helsingfors correspondent of the Daily Express reported that firing had been resumed between the fortress of Kronstadt and forts on the mainland west of Petrograd. An unconfirmed report was cur-

rent at Helsingfors that Gen. Budenny whose cavalry formed the strongest unit of the red army had gone Orel. Gen. Budenny's cavalry corps played a spectacular part in the Rusrian drive against Poland last year.

ously at Duisburg and it is believed by mutilated body was found in a type. He declared the investigation that the allied military authorities are lot less than one hundred feet from has shown that the slaver possesspreparing to occupy the German city of Mulheim, said a dispatch to the Petit Journal today.

tance from Essen.

SALE DATES RESERVED.

NEW YORK'S FIRST WOMAN ATTORNEY WINS HER CASE

Miss Rose

woman prosecutor ever appearing in jority of congress. a criminal case in New York State. It is conceded by Republican leadwon her case when she succeeded in ers that is such a program is to be atconvicting a negro charged with tended by any lasting success, they grand larceny. Miss Rothenberg has must first accomplish the difficult feen on the District Attorney's staff task of ironing out the wide diverfor almost two years.

Rothenberg

PAIR IS INDICTED BY GRAND JURY EARLY MONDAY

Charles Morgan and "Dude" Brittenham, charged with stealing chickens were indicted for grand larceny ing the already high cost of living or by the grand jury, called in special session Monday by Prosecuting Attorney J. Kenneth Williamson.

Alva Baxley, was also indicted on seven different counts for removing, converting and selling mortgaged property. The case of Lewis Leach, charged with receiving stolen property, was ignored by the grand jury, as were several other secret cases brought before the Jury.

STOKES DIVORCE TRIAL AFFORDING SOCIETY A THRILL



Mr. and Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes.

The suit for divorce brought by the aged millionaire, W. E. Stokes, against his wife, thirty years his junior, now being heard in New York, is affording New York social circles plenty of thrills. Stokes, in his petition, mentioned many co-respondents, among them being Mrs. Stokes's cousin.

TARIFF ISSUES

Begin Revision Of Present Schedules For Approvement of Harding.

BEFORE SENATE

PROBLEMS ACUTE

Wide Divergence Of Views Are Held By Republican Members.

Washington, March 14.-With Seretary Mellon and a staff of treasury department experts "sitting in" Republican members of the senate finance and house ways and means committees, began work today on a program of tariff and taxation revision, which it is hoped will meet with the approval of President Harding and Miss Rose Rothenberg, the first the greatly increased Republican ma-

gence of views on the tariff and domestic taxes prevailing among Republican members of both the senate

Another acute problem which must be solved is that of effecting practical change in the existing tariff and internal revenue laws without depleting the enormous revenue required to finance the government, increainterfering with the production and export of American goods so essential to the country's welfare.

Many Problems Up. The relationship of the domestic to the foreign situation, the serious question of readjusting exchange and stabilizing commerce, of assisting both the farmer, the manufacturer and the factory worker of submerging local or sectional requirements to the needs of the country generally, all enter the selection of the best methods to be employed to unravel the grave economic and financial problems con-

gress must deal with. Today's conference will be but a start Other conferences will follow. It is the intention of the Republican lead ers to employ the short recess before the convening of congress in extraordinary session next month to the consideration of the most practical ways and means of avoiding the legislative breakers ahead.

One of the first moves anticipated is the substitution of a sales tax for the excess profits tax. Sen. Smoot Republican of Utah a member of the senate finance committee, is engaged on legislation providing for such a substitution.

Enactment of an anti-dumping bill to shut out foreign products in excessive quantities, the passage of an emergency tariff bill, the reenact. ment of an amended Bayne-Aldrich tariff bill are only some of the many panaceas for existing industrial and business conditions which are being suggested.

INTRODUCE EXPERTS OF HANDWRITING IN

Surprise Is Sprung By the State In Trigger Trial.

Mingo County, Courthouse, Williamson, W. Va., March 14 .- Introduction of handwriting experts was the surprise sprung by the state in the trigger trial today to solve the mystery attaching to the now famous "bogus" warrant. Judge Robert D. Bailey announ-

ced he would let both sides "go the limit' to determine exactly who signed the warrant on which Detective Albert Felts tried to arrest Sid Hatfield and which led to the Matewan gun battle.

Louis A. Hill, of Washington, D. C. assistant chief of the United States bureau of engraving and printing was the first to take the

CLUE TO MURDERER OF PRETTY ORGANIST ESTABLISHED BY PERTH AMBOY POLICE

Perth Amboy, N. J., March 14. broker, from whom she has been -A few blond hairs clutched in the separated recently over some minor

her home late Sunday night. Early ed great strength and wore rough Mulheim is between 4 and 5 miles had detained four men on suspicion der occurred the police were able east of Duisburg and the same dis- but this report later turned out to to find some footprints which are

be untrue. The murder of Mrs. Wilson has search for the murderer. deeply stirred the entire commun-

hands of pretty Mrs. Edith Marshall west. REINFORCEMENTS ARE Wilson, church organist, form the Prosecutor Joseph Stricker of

SENT BY ALLIES main clue police are working on Middlesex county, who has charge Paris. March 14.—Reinforcements today in running down the slayer of the investigation declared that of allied troops are arriving continu- of the young woman, whose brutal- he is convinced Mrs. Wilson's slayclothing and heavy boots. Although today it was reported the police it was raining hard when the murexpected to aid them greatly in the

> ity. She and her mother, Mrs. Eliz- Perth Amboy, N. J., March 14 .abeth Marshall, came here from A suspect was taken into custody Brocton, Mass., about four years here this afternoon in connection ago. Mrs. Wilson, then Miss Mar- with the brutal murder of Mrs. shall, began teaching music. She Edith Marshall Wilson, pretty married Harvey Wilson, a chemical church organist

YELLOW SPRINGS DEFEATS XENIA IN TILT FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

LOCALS LOSE 18 TO 9 BEFORE CROWD 2,000 SATURDAY

The Yellow Springs High School basketball team reached the height of its zenith, Saturday night, when before the watching eyes of over two thousand spectators, they defeated Xenia High 18 to 9 in the final game of the seventh annual county tournament at Antioch co lege, and secured the coveted title of "County Champions."

The game was a grand battle from start to finish with both teams using a tight five-man defense that was hard to break through and made the scoring of field goals difficult. The game was the cleanest that has ever been played in the final round since the inauguration of the tournament.

The winners played a brand of them capable of, while the blue and white team had nothing lacking in their floor work but when played a listless game. it came to hitting the baskets they were practically nil, as on numerous occasions they would drop the pill into the hoop only to have it bounce right out again.

Yellow Springs was the first to score when Weiss counted on a free throw but a moment later LeSourd Xenia the lead for the only time Baynard, Bales. during the game. Bausman, Williams and Weiss each counted from and two fouls to his total making final period and won out. the score 8 to 6 at the end of the Cedarville (20) Bowersville (15)

ket by Boxwell, Weiss and Donley Little rg Kelso on two shots from the free throw Kelso.

passed up numerous shots trying ponents. to work the ball to the basket most Beaver (26)

Boxwell and Williams were the difficulty outstanding stars of the game, and in fact of the whole tournament. Kundert lg Edgington with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Eleazor.

Weiss and Bausman were also the Field goals: Greene 5, Bartley 3, Weiss and Bausman were also the weiss and Bausman well and lads Durnbaugh 5, Spahr, Finley Turner while LeSourd was always in the 2. Fouls: Spahr, Sackett

thick of the fray. Following the final game County Superintendent of Schools H. C. Aultman preserved the cups given by the tournament committee to the winners. In presenting them he congratulated both the winners and losers for their playing conclusion said: "I congratulate us all for a victory has been won for clean and fair play." Yellow Springs was presented with the county trophy which must be won three times for permanent possession and also with a permanent loving cup, Xenia was given the second place cup in the boys' division and Cedarville was presented with the Hall Saturday night 29-13. first place and Ross Township with the second place cup, both permanent possessions, in the girl's divis-

Field goals: LeSourd 2, Boxwell Bausman, Donley 2, Williams, Weiss Foul goals: LeSourd 3, Weiss 4. Substitutions: Gegner for Hudson, Hudson for Gegner, McCallis-

ter for Hudson, Referee- Sedden. Umpire-Charles. Timer E. Barr. Scorer: Vandervort.

COUNTY TITLE WINNERS IN ANTIOCH TOURNAMENT

1915-Xenia High. Runners up, Jamestown. 1916-Osborn High. ners up, Xenia. 1917-Osborn High, Runners up, Xenia.

1918-Cedarville High. Runners up, Xenia. 1919-Xenia High. Runners Cedarville.

1920- Beavercreek Runners up Xenia. 1921-Yellow Springs. Runners up, Xenia.

in disposing of Caesarcreek in their basketball that even their most ardent supporters had not thought winning handily 24 to 10, Caesarthe recent tournament here and

Yellow Spgs. (24) Caesarcreek (10) Bausman rf Baynard Williams c Bales

Field goals: Bausman 3, Donley Williams 4, Lewis, Baynard, throw but a moment later besourd Bales 2. Fouls: Bausman 5, Weiss, Cedarville defeated Bowersville in

a good contest Saturday morning the field for Yellow Springs while 20 to 15. Bowersville led at the LeSourd was the only local player end of the first half 13 to 6 but Ceto score adding another field goal darville came back strong in the

irst half.

In the final period the local team

Davidson rf Ream

In the final period the local team

Townsley lg Cline defeating Ross Township in the even terms until Codornillo to the local team were evenly matched Brumbles (Woodward T Sourd (Xenia,) Wick defeating Ross Township in the even terms until Codornillo to the local team series and the local team series are the local team series and the local team series are the local team series and the local team series are the local team series and the local tea managed to add but three points, a Townsley lg Cline foul by LeSourd and a pretty bas- Hieronimius .. C Stewart

ket by Boxwell, Welss and Bolley Field goals: Davidson 2, Town-sherman 5, Moscowitz 2, Neff 3, while the former also made good sley 3, Little 2, Ream 4. Stewart, Billows 1. Foul goals: Torrence 3.

Ream, Kelso 2. Yellow Springs won the game by Beavercreek won from Bellbrook resorting to long shots when they 26 to 11 in the last game of the found that they could not pene- preliminary round. The Bellbrook trate the defense of the local crew lads put up a fighting game but

of their efforts being blocked by Greene rf Sackett Little Pauline Hollingsworth has Boxwell and Williams were the Durnbaugh C Finley lar fever.

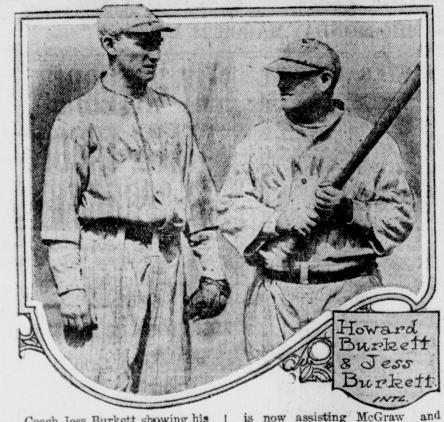
playing away from their own court Corner, which they have rented. for a change, defeated the Winters Bank quintet of Dayton at St. Johns his brother, Thomas Jones, of Paint-

The teams played evenly in the first half, the locals having an advantage of four points when the period closed with the score standing 10-6. In the second period, the Cadets strengthened in both offense and defense. The Cadets five man defense gave the aBnk five no end of trouble and Sherman Torrence shewed fine form. The lineup and

...... Neff blood supply to properly perform liability to disease by the use of Billows eases are the direct result of a bad more than fifty

Miller condition of the blood. Among the cleanses the blood thoroughly. It is Substitutions: Turney for L. No- most serious are Rheumatism, with sold by druggists everywhere. land, Sherman for Jackson, Braun'its torturing pain; Eczema, Tetter, for Brewster, Lewis for C. Noland, Erysipelas and other disfiguring cal advice absolutely free. Write to-Kersey for Moscowitz. Field goals: skin diseases; general L. Nolan 1, Jackson 1, Torrence 6, which makes the strongest men help- Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

FATHER AND SON WITH THE GIANTS



Coach Jess Burkett showing his son, Howard, a New York Giant rookie, how to hold his bat at the Giants' training camp at San Antonio. The elder Burkett, who is now assisting McGraw and Hugh Jennings, was one of the greatest batsmen in his day. Young Burkett is trying to land a regular infield positon on the New York team.

Cedarville High School won the final game 24 to 7.

MT. TABOR

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones are the while the blue and white warriors could not overcome their heavier op-Bellbrook (11) named Beulah Rose.

of their efforts of their opponents. Bartley If Spahr been quite ill, suffering with glandu-

Mrs. M. A. Strong has returned home after spending several days with relatives in Dayton.

Mr. F. L. Harness has installed a Delco Light Plant in his home. Mrs. Forrest Strong spent Tuesday with her father, C. H. Johnson, and Sumner Fess.

family, of the Jamestown pike. aying at school, Tuesday. Mrs. D. O. Spahr, of Jasper, spent Thursday with Mrs. M. A. Strong

Earl Ford and family are moving & S. O. Home Cadets, to the Cummins farm near Maple Riley Jones spent Wednesday with

organ of the body depends upon the

defeating Ross Township in the even terms until Cedarville took a Scott). Centers: Butler (Steele), spurt near the end and took the Kape, (Cleveland Lincoln), Poroslead 12 to 6. In the second half ky, (Akron). Guards: Cedarville ran away with their op- (Steele.) Stevenson ponents and won handily.

The Cedarville forwards were too fast for their guards, while the Ross forwards were unable to elude the watchfullness of the Ce- STORY CLEARLY TOLD darville guards. Townsley and Johnson starred

for Cedarville while S. Pitstick and March 5. The little one has been Buck were the sterling performers

Cedarville (24)	Ross (7
Townsley If M.	Pitstic
Bregnor rf S.	Pitstic
Wilson c	. Buc
McMillian rc	Mossman
Johnson lg	Thoma
Iliff rg V.	Pitstic
Field goals: Townsley	5, Breg
nor 6, S. Pitstick 2, M.	Pitstic!
Foul goals: Townsley 2, M.	Pitstic
1 Referee Miss Huston B	eferee_

Miss Grace Fudge is suffering with darville in the final game by easily tell the story: Bad breath, giddiness, sprained wrist, received while winning from Osborn 40 to 1.
laying at school. Tuesday.

Ross (40)

Osborn (Osborn (1)

Mossman c Hamilton introduced here at Sohn's drug store Thomas g Hempshire V. Pitstick g Field goals: S. Pitstick 10, M. Pitstick 8. Fouls: S. Pitstick 2, M. Pitstick 2. Gray.

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LESOURD MENTIONED IN ALL OHIO HIGH SCHOOL SELECTION

CHAMPS WIN WAY

Yellow Springs won their way

The first half ended with the

Williams and Bausman took a prom

inent part in the floor work. Hier-

onimus and Townsley sparkled for

Fouls: Donley, Hieronimius 3.

Hudson, Boxwell and Moore

Substitutions: Gegner for Hud-

Callister, Greene 3, Bartley, Durn-

baugh 2. Fouls: LeSourd 5, Boxwell

starred for the locals while Durn-

baugh and Greene led their team

Cedarville.

in showing.

Xenia (33)

Greene 4.

Central High School basketball ville 33 to 17 in the first game of team, rated as one of the best court the semi-finals, using a substitute performers the local school has smaller opponents. ever turned out, is given honorable mention in the All-Ohio selection score 19 to 5. Donley was the main of Armour Trabill, sporting editor scorer with eight baskets while of the Ohio Weslevan Transcript.

The same sport writer selected Captan LeScul as a forward on his mythical second team selected from the Southern Division players last week, and gave Boxwell local Bausman rf Bates care of your health. Keep your blood guard honorable mention. picked from probably 1,500 basket Williams c ... Hieronimius often gets in bad shape, almost withball players in Ohio is an honor that Shoup rg Townsley out your knowing it. adds to the laurels the local Cap- Semler lg Little times you feel tired and exhausted. tain has won on the court. Unless a post season game is arranged thru Weiss for Semler, Smith for Dav- weeks. You don't care about eating the efforts of the X association, he idson, Field goals, Donley 8, Baus- or going anywhere. Your work befinished his High School Athletic man 3, Williams 3, Weiss 2, Bates comes an effort and you wake up in career in the game in the Antioch Hieronimus 3, Townsley, Smith 2. the morning more tired than when tournament Saturday. The selections of Trabill follow:

Paine, (Woodward Tech) rf; Harry test. The blue and white lads play- it is in a weakened condition. You Schwab, (Stivers), lg; C. Glattke, son. Their pass work was fast and or physicially and your blood has (Woodward Tech), rg.

Second Team — Hunt, (Toledo basket from all angles. Beaver nev- Don't let yourself get run down. If Scott), If; Klee (Steele), rf; Wil- er had a chance and were com- you do not feel right, begin taking son, (Norwalk), c; Kipperman, pletely bewildered by the fast play Gude's Pepto-Mangan and keep it up (Woodward Tech), lg; Cunning- of the locals: ham, (Mt. Verncn), rg.

Third team- Morban (Cambridge) and McGroom (Mt Vernon) forwards; Jeffrey (Woodward Tech) center; Seibert (Steele) and Myers (Toledo Scott) guards.

Honorable Mention- Forwards: girl's division of the county tourna- Both teams were evenly matched Brumbles (Woodward Tech), Le-Boxwell rg Kundert (Toledo Douthett lg Wolfe Harlow, son, McCallister for LeSourd, Shoup for Boxwell, O'Hara for Bartley. Smith, (Canton McKinley. Field goals: Hudson 5, Moore 3, Boxwell, Douthett 3, Gegner, Mc-

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Xenia took Beaver into camp 33 When you feel like that, look to First team—Keefer, (Steele) If; to 16 in a fast and well played con- your blood. You can be pretty sure Harvey ed one of the best games of the sea- have been straining either mentally snappy and they were hitting the become clogged with poison.

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both liquid and tablet form and is sold by druggists everywhere. liquid and tablets have exactly the same medicinal value. Buy whichever you prefer and be sure it is LeSourd rf Greene genuine "Gude's Pepto-Mangan." The Hudson If Bartley name "Gude's" is on the package.

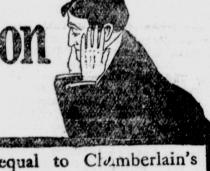
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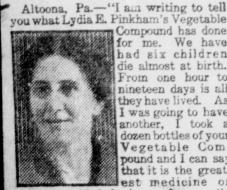


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MINUTE MOVIES



TEMS OF | OCAL | NTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones of this city, spent the week end in Franklin Ohio, as the guests of Mr. Jones Mother Mrs. Wooster Fox. proving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seal and two children and Mrs. Ernest Brookbanks who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stiles of Cincinnati Avenue have returned to their home in Cincinnati, accompanied by Mrs. Stiles and her daughter Katrina who will spend several days in that

GET IT AT DONGES. adv-2-7-tf

nesday and Thursday in Cincinnati.

Earl Aylestock who has been emplayed in this city as ticket agent at the Pennsylvania depot, has reposition in Philadelphia.

Miss Mildred Murphy, of King Mill's

serious illness of Mrs. Morton's bers brother, Ernest Inman.

in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Dunkle were the guests of friends in Columbus for the week end.

Mrs. S C Chambliss of West Third

who has been seriously ill for several fee were served by the hostesses. weeks is improved and is thought to be recovering.

Mr. E. C. Wilcox, Chief of the South Western District of Ohio for Club will give a dime social and enthe Independent Order of Red Men, tertainment Thursday evening, March the independent Order of M. A. Marks, C. of 17th, at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody is night for the formal turning over of was aided by a large chorus under campaign is being conducted through R. of Okoboji Tribe, No. 98, was an invited, official visitor in Xenia last week. here he made arrangements for the JAMESTOWN LEGION coming of Great Sachem, H. J. PLANS ST. PATRICK'S AFFAIR. Churchman of Springfield, to the lo-

ers, E. E. Miller and A. T. Miller, of "Pigs and shamrocks, harps and near London, O.

Mrs. A. T. Miller fell a few days At Leglon Hall! A playlet, too Columbus, is at home caring for her.

The Episcopal Church ladies will hold their annual sale of all kinds of aprons on Sat. Morning, March 19, benefit of the Legion and the admisadv-3-18 at Sohn's Drug Store.

The Lampert Floral Co. carries ST. PATRICK'S DANCE a full line of an shrubs, trees, vines. IS ANNOUNCED. roses and hardy Perennial and everprices. Ask us and see, Plans furnished and estimates given. We vite yourself and ladjes to attend St. guarantee all shrubs to live or per Patrick's Dance at K. of P. Hall, placement free of charge. adv-3-15 Xenia, Thursday evening, March

woman's velvet hand hag, found near the City Building, and containing 50 cents, and a refund ticket from Simons & Co., of Dayton. The owner can secure the bag at Police Headquarters.

ton, at Denison University.

the week end visiting his parents in sleeping sickness. this city.

Paul Boxwell left Monday for Mid- Springs. on business.

Clarkson Webster, special delivery carrier at the Xenia Post Office who TWO ARE HURT has been off duty ifl for several weeks, has returned to his duties. Walker Taylor, acted as his substi-tute during his illness. Mr. Webster was threatened with pneumonia.

his father, Reuben Oliver, who con- broken rail. Mrs. L. G. Ogle. of New tinues in a critical condition.

Herbert Shadler, of Sabina, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. George Dean, of Fast Church street, and his grandfather, Reuben Oliver, who is ill at Mrs. Dean's home. Mr. Shadler is on his way to Junction City to take a from five to ten thousand were deposition.

Benny Gifford, four year old son of Benjamin Gifford, of South Miami Ave., is seriously ill at the home of his

George McCoy, who is traveling in the Northwest selling shoes, spent the week end visiting relatives near Xenia. He will leave Monday night for Madison, Wisconsin.

Lyon Galloway, who is employed in the electrical department at the Union Gas and electrical Company at Cincinnati, spent Sunday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Galloway.

Mrs. Kyle Foley, of Portsmouth, O., is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Blackburn, of North West street.

Mrs. R. M. Smart left recently for Birmingham, Alabama, where she visit her daughter, Mrs. William Rice

CONFESSES TO MURDER who had been arrested charged with Stethem Sunday on a charge of the assassination of Premier Dato, of speeding and was fined \$10 and Spain, today confessed the crime,

Mrs. J. Q. A. Wright, been ill for some time at the Espey the Casad Hospital. She is now im-



WOMEN IN PROFESSIONS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall and Mr. their meeting held at the home of will go to the aid of the school. and Mrs. Harry LeSourd spent Wed- Mrs. R. F. Dixon on South Detroit Street Friday.

The first paper of the program upon the topic was that of "Women in the Legislature" which was read by Mrs. Walter Dean who presented signed his position, to accept a clerical the growth of the power of women in rolities. "College Women in Medical Schools" was offered by Mrs. Emma Miss Mildred Murphy, of King Mill's Simons, while "Our Double Standard was the guest of friends in this city of Morals" was given by Mrs. William L. M. Morton is heaving Tuesday morning for Leslie Michigan, where he has been called on account of the serious.

At the business meeting of the society, a committee was chosen to pre-Harold Whittington, traveling repare the Ten Commandments which presentative for the Hooven and Alare to be placed in each school recommend. presentative for the Hooven and Allison Company, with headquarters in Kansas City, has returned to this city, and will be located in this territory and will be located in this territory and will be located in this territory. Albert Oglesbee, Mrs. Mary Collins, and Mrs. A. M. Tonkinson.

HOSTESSES TO THIMBLE

PARTY, FRIDAY Mrs. Daisy Nesbit and Mrs. Clyde Scott were hostesses to forty members cinnati were the week end guests of the Ladies Missionary Society of lightful thimble party given at their home on West Second Street, Friday Robert Mendenhall, son of Kelly afternoon. A social time was enjoyed Mendenhall of the Burlington pike, by the guests and sandwiches and cof-

DIME SOCIAL. The McPherson School Community

Mr. Orville Miller and sister, Mrs. here announcing the party to be Griesbaum, Burgess & Niple the Col-Albert Bales, and her sons, Lounis given by Wilbur H. Thomas Post, of umbus hydrauffic engineers who deverty and his party will leave Rome able to report the amount of corn and Roy Bales, of Cedarville, visited the American Legion at Jamestown, signed the plant, Smith & Foster, en-March 29 for Paris. The cardinal will secured by the solicitation in their over Sunday with Mr. Miller's broth- Thursday night. The invitations read:

> St. Patrick's night will sure be seen newspaper men, and others. ments late So come along when the clock strikes city.

eight." The party is being given for the sion is 3 cents.

Cards of invitation reading as fol-We can beat the world on lows, have been sent out: "The Ask us and see, Plans furiadies of the Maccabees cordially inseventeenth, nineteen hundred and Police have in their possession, a twenty one. Music by Scott's Orchtra. Admission \$1.10."

JASPER S. BEAL DIES ON SUNDAY

Jasper S. Beal, well known Yellow Miss Janice Owens returned home Springs man, and former marshal of Sunday night after spending the that village, passed away at his home week end at Granville, Ohio, the Sunday afternoon, following a week's guest of Miss Mary Julia Whitting- illness. Mr. Beal, who was seventy four years of age at the time of his death, had been ill only a week, and C. Frank Ridenour, of Piqua, spent was thought to have suffered from

Besides his widow Mr. Beal is survived by one son, Leon, of Yellow Funeral services will be detown where he will spend the day held at the late residence at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and burial will be made at Glen Forest Cemetery.

IN TRAIN WRECK SEVEN THOUSAND

Chicago. March 14.-Two persons were slightly injured today when eight coaches of the Overland limited, Ralph Oliver, of Dayton, spent Sun- eastbound on the Chrongo and North-Raiph Onver, of Dayton, Spean. E. western railway, went into the ditch thousand bolshevik soldiers have day with his sister, Mrs. Geo. Dean. E. western railway, went into the ditch thousand bolshevik soldiers have the Church street, and at the bedside of near Agnew, Ills., after striking a gone over to the Kronstadt revolu-Castle, N. H., an invalid suffered a the state department today. The nervous shock and Edward Sandaling a brakeman. was bruised.

BONDS DEMANDED

Cleveland, O. March 14. Bonds of manded of five Canton men indicted for violation of the federal prohibition laws by Judge D. C. Westenhaver in federal court here today.

TO NAME WAINWRIGHT AS ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Washington, March 14-Secretary of War Weeks announced today that Colonel J. Mayhew Wainwright of New York will be named as assistant Secretary of War. Col. Wainwright is a New York national guard officer and served as inspector general on the staff of Major General O'Ryan of the 27th division during the war.

EAST END NEWS

All persons who took part in play, "Count of No Account" will meet at 5Mrs. Celia Merrith North Columbus Street this evening at 7 o'clock. adv-3-14

FINED ON CHARGE.

A. T. Netherton, of Davton, was London, March 14-An anarchist arrested by Motorcycle Policeman

FUNDS FOR SCHOOL

In order to raise funds for the Opportunity School, which has been functioning in Xenia all winter, serving hot lunches to populs enrolled in school, as well as giving special attention to their individual needs, a chicken supper will be served in the Reformed Church Friday evening, it was announced Monday morning.

It is planned to acquire the supplies for the supper by means of donations, which are acceptable either Dr. N. T. Pavey spent the week end in Chicago, on business, returning to this city, Sunday evening.

"Women in the Professions" was the in the form of money or foodstuffs, topic of the afternoon, which was distance in charge of the event pointed cussed by the members of the A. C. cut. Tickets for the supper will be cussed by the members of the A. C. cut. Tickets for the supper will be Turrell Union of the W. C. T. U. at sold at 50 cents, and all the profits

The Parent-Teacher's Association of Central High School is fostering the Opportunity School, and it is through the efforts of this organization that the work has been carried on during the winter. Lack of adequate funds to meet expenses, incidental to the movement, is given as the reason for the supper Friday night. It is suggested that those wishing to contribute to the affair should notify any of the following, Mrs. Howard Little, Mrs. Roy Hayward, Mrs. David H. Fittz or Mrs. David Cherry, Jr., before Tuesday afternoon.

Following the supper, which will be served at 6 o'clock, a cake auction will be held.

The official start of the machinery in the new plant of the municipal water works will be made Tuesday good characters brings the highest

City Manager Kenyon Riddle received a telegram Monday from Leonthe Dravo-Doyle Company, of Indian- to gain his crown. Living for othhe would arrive in Xenia Monday ings in charge of Mr. Hackleman It is pointed out that although the the machinery.

Tuesday afternoon, and the plant will Cards of invitation, decorated with be started soon after their arrival. Shamrocks, and written in poetry In the party will be city officials, with green ink, have been received members of the city commission, Mr. of the plant and the recent paving, to arrive in New York April 12.

While the new water supply will ago and broke one or two ribs. Her The Dramatic Club will give for you, be started at this time, it is thought daughter, Helen Miller, a nurse in And songs and jokes, with refresh- it will be several days before the new water reaches patrons in this

Moscow, March 10 .- via wireless to Berlin, March 14 .- "Our internal difficulties are connected with ioning and fuel,' said Nicholai Lenparty today.

culties arose chiefly from the fact gether. that we started the reconstruction of industry too soon, causing ex- Van Norden, who, was, offered her lower classes, and they have suggested cessive decrees to be issued.

over rated the speed of progress. 'Agriculture is passing through a crisis, not only because of the heritage left over from the old imperialist regimbe, but because the apall our efforts.

question is the relations existing transfer of her activities in France to the homebetween the Russian working class and the predominating peasant population.

RED SOLDIERS HAVE DESERTED

Washington, March 14 .- Seven tionaries, according to advices to report declared that there is ammunition in the Kronstadt fortress for an indefinite siege and that all thempts to storm the fortress have been repelled. The casualties in Kronstadt are reported to be but wounded.

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MAN NEEDS DIVINE A ID DECLARES PASTOR IN FIRST OF SERIES OF REVIVAL MEETINGS

Sunday marked the first of the picting well known hymns which eries of revival services to be con- were discussed by Mr. Hackleman. full cars of the grain part cars need country now has a surplus of the Upon the throwing upon the ucted by Rev. G. A. Scott, pastor of the First Methodist Church. A screen of the picture of James A. arge audience was in attendance at Garfield, Mr. Hackleman told of an the Sunday evening service, which incident in Mr. Garfield's life of was attracted both by the appear- how when a boy he was tempted ance of W. E. M. Hackleman, of and resisted the appeal made by Indianapolis, who is an associate of fellow workmen, because of the O. Excell, the famous Chicago thought of his mother's prayers. singer, and by the special services When speaking to the young men in progress conducted by Rev. Scott of Williams College, Mr. Garfield ho has won many admirers during was known to have said. I"would his short term of service as pastor rather have my right arm cut off of the First Methodist Church in than to know that prayer of my mother had been unanswered.'

On Monday night Mr. Hackle-Rev. Scott chose for the topic of is first sermon, Luke, 19-10, "The man will conduct his first hymn Son of Man came to seek and to service in which he will tell of Martin Luther how he gave us back the save that which was lost." Rev. hymn book and Bible. One of our "Man without Christ is lost. He standard hymns 'Does Jesus Care" is lost to himself. He cannot come will be illustrated and sung at this to his best without divine aid. He service by Mr. Hackleman. Sixteen is lost to the world he lives in, Un- other colored views of the life of til he is free from the power or Christ will be shown and discussed sin, he cannot serve the world by him, Monday morning.

everything to minister to his well being. God has a right to expect

The drive to secure Greene Coun ty's share of Ohio's quota of 500,000 bushels of corn for European and Near East Relief, began through the work. Every Christian ought to Greene County Farm Bureau Monday morning and will continue four days. The plans for the drive were decided upon at a meeting of the executive committee of the Farm Bureau held Saturday afternoon at which time the special committee appointed in charge of the campaign made its when he is gone. He who leads report.

The committee reports that all people to Jesus Christ and trains them to right living and in building elevator operators in the county had volunteered their help in handling the good to them, finds joy for himself grain, shelling it and loading on the and leaves behind him some one to cars. Greene County Farm Bureau represent him when he lays down township chairmen will secure assistard Griesbaum, District Manager for his own work and leaves the work ants in each district to solicit the farmers in their neighborhood for apolis, the firm which furnished the ers is a beautiful and useful work" corn, which will be sent to the near-The song service for the meet- est elevator.

his direction and an interesting the Greene County Farm Bureau, this The official inspection party will feature of the service was the organization is merely acting as a leave the City Building at 1:15 o'clock throwing upon a screen, slides de- vehicle for the drive and every farmer, whether a member of the Bureau or not, is expected to contribute in WILL SAIL APRIL 6 | the cause.

At the end of the rour day cam-Rome, March 14.—It has been definitely settled that Cardinal Dough- paign, the township chairman will be gineer of Dayton, who were employed sail from Cherbourg April 6 on board district, which information will be by the city during the construction the steamship Olympia, which is due forwarded on to the state authorities in charge of the campaign, so that

TTH THE WOMEN OF TODAY

Another woman member of an old it. From then until the war was won New York family has gone into busi- and afterward she was constantly with ness. She is Cora L. Van Norden the Salvation Army, often in most Coppinger, daughter of the late Warn- dangerous and exposed positions. ner Van Norden, banker and clubman She chanced to be assigned to the and well known to many of the oldest welfare division or group, that families of New York. Mrs. Copping-went to Toul in October, 1917, to er has taken the middle name, Langdon help keep up the spirits of the men for her business name, and her busi- of the Famed First division, which

Scott's sermon in part is given:

advantageously. He is lost to God.

God made him and has given to him

service from him comparable to his

"Christ came to set man free from

sin, bring him into possession of all

of his power, place him in right

relation to his world, and cause him

to love and serve God. This is the

chief work of Christ. This is also

the most important work for man

to do. Every disciple of Christ

ought to be engaged in this work.

It is a most attractive and valuable

win some persons to Jesus Christ

that they may represent him in the

kingdom of God when he is gone

out of the world. The man who

plants trees or gives a park to

beautify his city or helps to found

a hospital or establish a school

leaves something to represent him

CARDINAL DOUGHERTY

abilities and his circumstances.

ness is a beauty shop. terested and important person her was Jersey City. problems of demobilization, provis- husband, Capt. Arthur Phillip Coppinger, U. S. A. resigned, formerly and a business partnership hold no ine in an address to the communist of the famous First Division, A. E. F. That is where romance touches the Mrs. Coppinger. "We have committed blunders in firm. This couple believes firmly in distributing food supplies; that partnership and they have gone into must be admitted. The fuel diffi war, romance and now business to-

pital work for them for months. Then work and women must ween." capacity. By that time the United must work and women must sweep." States went in, and the Salvation

included her future husband, then Her assistant will be a very in Lieutenant Coppinger, whose home

"After the trenches married life terrors for us," laughingly confesses

BRITISH HOMEMAKING

The British think that homemaking has become a lost art over there, At the very outset of the war Miss particularly among the middle and services to the French and did hos- a variation of the old saw, "Men must she served for the British in the same kind of battle cry. It is to be, "Men

The Sanitary Inspectors' association Army was right behind the First di- which seems to correspond to our disparatus of the new government can vision, the first troops across. Miss tric visiting organizations, are at be evolved only gradually despite Van Norden always had been greatly work in earnest propaganda to induct interested at home in the work of women to give up trying to work out-"The most important political that organization and obtained a side the home and to get to work in

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THE TAILOR

The cars will be available for shipoing on March 24, and the corn must can be loaded. be in the various elevators by that

they will know how many cars will to buy the corn at the market price be needed for shipping the grain, when delivered to them at the eleva-The railroads are donating the freight tor, and the money thus derived will charges on shipping the corn to the he used by the committee in charge of the drive, to purchase other corn at the point of shipping where a full car

Farmers are asked to contribute as time. As the railroads will take only much corn as they possibly can. This not be loaded. To meet this situat grain, so that it can be spared better tion, the elevator owners have agreed now than at any other time.



It Is Said That Where There Are Two Young Ladies In The Family

the first one up in the morning is apt to be the best dressed.

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EXPLANATION OF THE DIFFICULTY THE RAILROADS ARE IN TO MEET EXPENSES.

By B. C. FORBES.

The railroads have two main purposes in view at present: To lower wages and to drop the much-discussed "national agreement," made during the war. The railroads regard the doing away with the wartime agreement as not less important to the public than the readjusting of wages.

What is the "national agreement;" how did it come into

being? When William G. McAdoo became director general January 1, 1918, he appointed a committee of railroad officials to confer with a committee representing the mechanic crafts—that is, the machinists, boilermakers, blacksmiths, carpenters, car repairers, coppersmiths, etc. A good many roads already had some working rules affecting these classes of workers, but no uniform rules had ever been drawn up.

What happened? The men's leaders-very shrewd, able fellows-collected all the different rules from all the roads, picked the most favorable rule on any road covering each point, strung them together and said, "We want these rules to be extended to cover all the roads of the country, in the form of a national agreement." The officials objected strenuously, on the plea that the rules were far too one-sided. However, as we were in the midst of a colossal war the governmental authorities O. K.-ed the agreement and it

want into force. Queer things began to happen under the agreement thus forced upon the roads. For example, no road could hire a carpenter or anybody else as a car repairer unless he had had at least four years' experience as a car repairer's helper, the object being, of course, to limit the number of car repairers and keep up wages. The Union Pacific had a lot of bad-order cars; work formerly done by helpers was reclassified and had to be done by car repairers at greater cost to the roads and, therefore, to the public. In many other cases workers formerly classed as unskilled were transformed-on paper-into skilled workers, and not only was their pay increased, but the increases were made retroactive, so that some men, on being reclassified, received hundreds, and in some cases more than \$1000 at one clip.

Every worker who had to report (check in) his starting time was allowed one hour's extra pay a week for so doing-even if the man may have worked only one day a week. This rule cost one large road \$600,000 a year. Another rule stipulated that certain shifts would be paid for the time they were eating lunch, and this

cost the same road \$700,000.

What has been the inevitable result? Some 5,000,000 workers are idle today in the United States, including several hundred thousand railroad employes, the need for their services having been done away with by the business depression, which was partly brought about by excessively high raitway costs and excessively low railway earnings. In 1917 the nation's railways' wage bill was \$1,739,500,000. Last year the wage bill was \$3,600,000.000, an increase of almost two thousand millions.

A good national agreement covering the working conditions of railroad employes might (or might not) be equitable and bene. Emmanuel, Italy was a number of ficial, but an agreement that entails such practices as here cited is indefensible and connot be too quickly abolished.

HOOVER DECLARES CO-OPERATION VITAL TO

PROMOTE TRADE.

When President Harding asked Herbert Hoover to join his cabinet, it was with the expectation Mr. Hoover would "do things." The new secretary of commerce has outlined what some of them are going to be.

First, and foremost. Mr. Hoover intends to exhaust every legitimate means to prepare the United States for the forthcoming battle for international trade. He contemplates, as one of the necessities imposed upon foreign nations by the war, a super-effort on their part to push their wares intensively in every market of the world. America is not likely to be immune from those wholesale "dumping" operations. Many governments, notably the British, are resorting to something approaching nationalization of commerce. They are fomenting and encouraging centralization of industries, and promoting organization of syndicates, cartels and pools. Coincident Victor Emmanuel and the patriot with such a movement America may expect a perio of unparal- Garibaldi, though supposed to be opleled cheap production throughout the world, with a simultaneous friends. The victories that Garibaldi low standard of living.

It is secretary Hoover's view that the business world of the United States must prepare promptly, resolutely and efficiently to meet impending conditions. He does not believe in nationalization of American commerce on foreign models; but he is convinced that "voluntary effort, under government leadership," can accomplish effective results. That, in a nutshell, is the Hoover policy toward the business branch of the government now placed in his charge.

Great wealth has its lures of course, but it also has its responsibilities, and we imagine that the youthful Chicago bank robber, who made off with \$772,000 in bonds, was, in the final analysis, rather relieved when he was apprehended and removed from the cares of so vast a fortune, and the prospect of enjoying his mother's cooking was again possible.

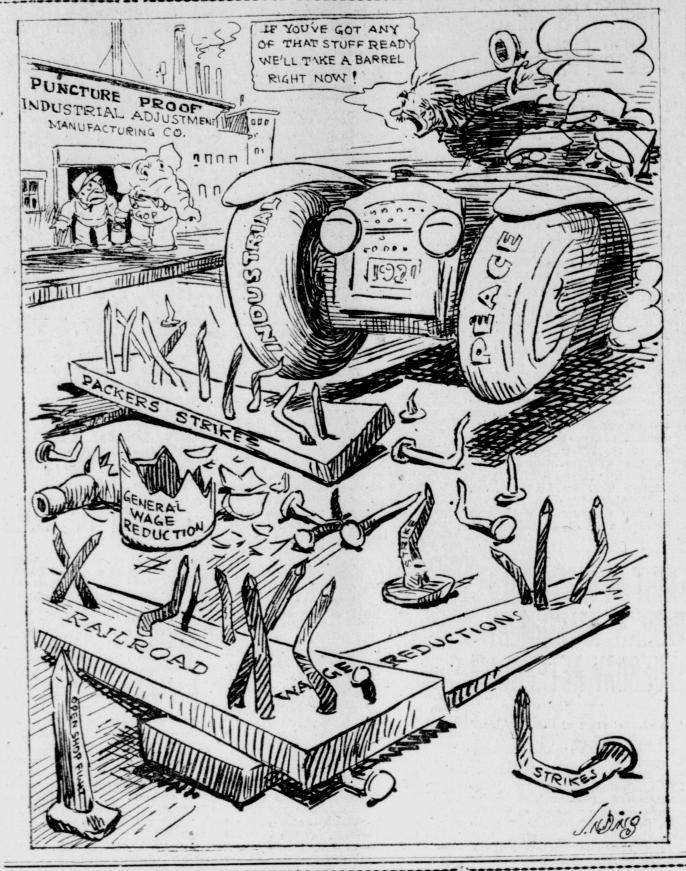
Considerable excellent propaganda is flooding the world relative to the danger to our economic structure if Germany is forced crank case and allow the old oil to to meet her indemnity, and although the war is over and the milk run out, after which flush the oil reof human kindness again reasserting itself in the hearts of the sorvoir in the same way you would nations, the fact still remains that Germany was and is a menace sine oil. to the world, and as such is entitled to little consideration.

We talk of world disarmament, and think in terms of Eng. land, France, Italy and Japan, but what about some of the outlaw nations, that although perhaps occupied at home today, may them to soak in kerosine. Then scrape become inoculated with the world domination frenzy tomorrow.

The Harding special with its brand new crew of cabinet selec- should be looked after as it will sometions has left the station, and we hope that none of them will get times have come in contact with metal tangled up with the bell cord.

The soldiers' bonus bill has again crept out of the corner to the motor should be gone over where it had been kicked, and our pessimism over receiving our These will be found at the flange of share before senile old age was suddenly expelled whn we read the carburetor around the cylinder that it may become active in 1923.

START UP THE WORKS, RUSH ORDRSE ARE COMING IN



1901 -- Twenty Years Ago--1921

Mr. Clarence Galligher, the agent for the United States Express Company in this city, has resigned his position and will leave on Monday for Chillicothe where he will take charge of a pool and billiard room which is to there by Mr. Ed Davidson of this city. The position as express agent will be taken by Mr. Horace Zell.

Mr. George F. Cooper, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia is still on the mend and is now able to sit up some. The friends of Harry Sparks

will be sorry to learn that he has been ill in Philadelphia, where he has been takin's a special course in architecture. We are informed that Mr. Jacob

IdnerB the Xenia manufacturer of gas automobiles, has recently placed orders for six of his machines, two at Indianapolis and four at Chicago, where they will

NORWEGIAN WOMAN Is It Yours?

This is the Birthday of VICTOR EMMANUEL II March 14, 1820

small kingdoms and governments, under the rule of the church. Victor Emmanuel II brought them together and out of them made the en. one solid kingdom of Italy.

He was the son of the king of Sardin'a and was brought up in the chilly atmosphere of a small north Italian court. He received military training, but very little education. He showed great bravery fighting the Austrians and became King of Sardinia when defeat forced his father to abdicate. He was confronted with one of the most enormously difficult tasks that ever fell

All the small kingdoms were at war with each other or Austria. Gradually Victor Emmanuel, assisted his marvelous Prime Minister Cavour, "The Italain Bismarck," won over the various small governments. posed to each other, were really great won with his army of red-shirted volunteers, he turned over to Victor Emmanuel whom he proclaimed final-"King of Italy."

The Pope refused to recognize the new kingdom, since Victor Emmanuel had taken away some of the Papal civil authority. He excommunicated the king, but when Victor Emmanuel dying of fever in Rome, he sent forgiveness and his blessing. Victor Emmanuel died in 1878. He left Italy a united kingdom, but one that was weakened by wars and revolutions and centurie's of stagmation.

MOTORAIDS

When you take your car out in the spring you should change the oil. Remove the drains at the bottom of the clean the radiator, employing kero-

When looking over the motor readjust the tappets so that the clearances are about the thickness of an ordinary isiness card. Also clean the spark plugs. They can be cleaned by allowing off the carbon with a penknife or other metallic tool

The wiring of the ignition system and be be chafed. Before the head of the engine is closed down, the little bolts holding the various attachments head and on the various brackets and and chumsy as an 'old work horse.'

be shipped elsewhere.

LEAGUE DELEGATE

Professor Bonnevie, of the Zoological Laboratory in Christiania. At the time of the birth of Victor Norway is one of the three women delegates to the Assembly of the some under civil authority, others League of Nations in Geneva. The ber. others are from Denmark and Swed-

> try having been in public life for many years.

Everyday Etiquette

"My husband and I are planning to entertain a number of friends at dinner to meet guests of ours. How shall I word the invitation?" asked Mrs. Bride.

"I should write them in this way," suggested her friend: "Mr. and Mrs. c'clock, to meet Mr. and Mrs. John

CALLED BY DEATH SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Albert Marion Ross, son of sen Mrs. M. A. Ross, of Soul street, passed away Sunday afternoon street, passed away Sunday afternoon at 1:20 o'clock. The boy had been ill

for three weeks suffering from leakage of the heart. class at Central High School, and was fifteen years old the 24th of Octo-He was also a member of the

Christ Episcopal Church. Besides his parents, the boy is survived by Professor Bonnevie is one of two sisters and three brothers, Ruth, the best known women in her coun- Sabina, Robert, John and Richard. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Christ Episcopal church.

SAYS NEW YORK MAN PEACEFUL VALLEY

Prominent Rochester Citizen Tried Ten Years To Get Relief, But Tanlac Is Only .. Thing That Helped Him.

One of the latest to testify regardng the powers of Tanlac, the celebrated medicine which has been accomplishing such remarkable results, is James J. Beasley, 102 Elmdorf Avenue, Rochester, New York. Mr. Beasley has been chief record keeper for the Department of Water Works, city of Rochester, for thirty years and is a well known and highly respected citizen. In referring to the remarkable recovery of his health by the use of Tanlac, Mr. Beasley said:

I have been trying for ten years to find relief from a case of dyspepsia. Nothing ever helped me amount to anything until I got Tanlac. This is saying a great deal, for I did everything it seems that a man could do to find relief. Of course, I was hardly ever sick enough to go to bed and was most always able to keep going, but I just never felt right. At times during those ten years, my stomach would become sour like vinegar. I would have an uncomfortable bloated up feeling after eating that would last for hours. suffered a great deal from naseau. At times my heart would flutter and suffered a great deal from nausea. palpitate and I would alarmed over my condition. restless. I had no strength or energy my heartiest endorsement. to do anything. In fact I wasn't like



JAMES J. BEASLEY Of Rechester, New York.

lac has accomplished in my case. It has relieved me entirely of indiges tion. I never have that distressing feeling any more after eating, and become feel perfectly fine in every way. will always feel grateful for what nerves were on edge all the time, this wonderful medicine has done for and I became irritable, nervous and me and I am only too glad to give it

Tanlac is sold in Xenia by Sayre & myself at all. Even a week or two Hemphill; in Yellow Springs by A. age it was an effort for me to get Finley; Bowersville, N. K. Bowerout of my chair and I felt as stiff meister; Fairfield, Paul P. Young; Osborn, C. J. Logsdon; New Burling-"It is really remarkable what Tan- ton, W. C. Smith.

Rippling Rhymes

ROMANCE.

When I was young I looked on Grace as being an enchanting maid: she had a sweet and winning face, her hair was of an auburn shade, and when through town she deigned to chase, she made the other damsels fade. I asked her if she would be mine; but I was then an awkward clown, and other suitors stood in line, and some had wealth, and some renown; and through long months I shed the brine because that maiden turned me down. All kinds of years have flown since then, and kings have tumbled, with their crowns, and little boys are now old men, and little girls are ancient crones, and I sit smoking in my den, and thank the gods in fervent tones. Today I met the dream girl, Grace, and we exchanged some startled stares; she's holding an official place, and meddles in the state's affairs; and like a meat-ax is her face, and on her chin are long gray hairs. And doubtless when she saw me stand, so fat and lame, an ancient skate, she thought her luck was simply grand, that she had dodged the married state, that my proposals she had canned, and shooed me from her garden gate. And she is glad, and I am glad, that youthful dreams and hopes are dead; for in our youth we all are mad, and all our stars are burning red; and I adjust my liver pad, and take nine pills, and go to bed.

ANSWERS TO LETTERS the cucumber cold cream is as fol-

Cucumber Cold Cream Almond Oil, 4 oz. Spermaceti, 1 oz. White Wax, 1 oz. Cucumber Juice, 4 oz. Benzoin. 1 drachm.

Melt the wax, spermaceti and the eral products. oil. Warm the cucumber juice straining off the juice.

head and do not arrange it in the you describe. "dips" that you now use. Pull a

yourself by blanching almonds and that type of woman. chopping and mashing them to a pulp from which you could drain ASSASSIN'S ATTEMPT FAILS.

off the milk. M. D.- If you have had any Lisbon, March 14.-An attempt you are run down, as is likely from tribunal

face treatments help, but the an-Miss Lola B .- The formula for swer in the case of a young woman like yourself is good health.

Alice R .- You will be more snccessful in improving your eyebrews and lashes if you will use castor oil, olive oil or almond oil. The system does not absorb mineral oil; that is why the vegetable oils are te be preferred to vaseline or min-

Someone-Your question is a slightly and pour into the merted difficult one to answer and your oils, adding the benzoin. Stir and problem a tragic one. The woman beat as the mixture cools, and you describe, can only be happy by when it becomes as thick as cream making her life as independent of pour off into jars. You can make his as possible. If he spends all his the cucumber juice by slicing cu- evenings away from home his wife cumbers and letting them simmer should not spend every evening at with a little water until soft then home alone feeling miserable. She should build up a circle of friends A. M .- Judging by your photo- in whom she can be happily intergraph, the only trouble with your ested. This sounds like difficult adface is that the lower part is a little vice to follow but it is certainly not heavy. To bring out your eyes comb impossible and it is a great imyour hair back softly from the fore provement over the state of affairs

If the husband is the sort of man little down over the forehead and who admires the flashily dressed fluff the hair over the ears. if type of woman, his wife should not ossible make a high knot in back. feel resentful at that. As for her Miss F. F .- Most of the larger own problem in regard to clothes, drug stores carry almond milk; if she should not try to dress like the not they can get it from the drug sort her husband seems most to supply house. You could make it admire but very much better than

your company at dinner on Wednes- teeth pulled that might account was made to assassinate Dr. Luiz de day, January the tenth at sever for the lines around the mouth. If Souza, judge of the social defense your description in your letter, Three bullets were fired at him. One these lines are the result of that, caused a wound on one of his ears You will be more successful in get- and the other entered his hand. The ting rid of them if you will build third, aimed at his heart, was deflectyourself up and do not depend upon ed by a fountain pen which he carmassage or cold cream. These sur- ried in his vest pocket.

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Charles Ray

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-ALSO

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A 5 reel comedy drama of the sideshow world featuring MAR-CARITA FISHER, JACK MOWER and a big cast. Plenty of fun and excitment at CONEY ISLAND. Best entertainment that is possible via screen.

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FOR SALE-Barred Rock eggs. Pen and

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FOR SALE—Pure bred brown leghorn eggs for hatching, also baby chicks. Rufus Glass. Bell 4002-R-5 Citizens

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Harding will send the nomination will be that of
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FOR SALE—White Leghorn eggs for setting \$4 per hundred.

Hawkins Bell 7411R-4.

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LOOK 1.2W is the time to have your last spring suit, dry cleaned, pressed New process is orderless. Swiss Dry Cleaners. 30 West Main St. up stairs

For Sale—Live Stock

FOR SALE-28 fall shoats, and a few FOR SALE - Strawberry, raspberry, currants and gooseberry plants. Ross (Cowan, Bell 4003-3. choice registered bred sows. Fred Mc Clain Bell phone.

FOR SALE-Five registered Shorthorn cattle. Call Bell 23L1 Spring Valley.

FOR SALE—Bicycle good as new, 59

Charles St. 3-12

FOR SALE—Team of black mares

Charles St. 3-12

3-15 FOR SALE—Fresh Holstein cow. El-wood Stroup, Cit. 21 on 828.

Wyandotte. High egg yielding strain FOR SALE—Good work horse will sell cheap. Fred Hilliard, 1 mile from town on Fairground Road. 3-11

Bulls, one yearling and one two year old. Sutton's Breeding from credited herd. J. R. Bales, Jamestown, Cit

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, fresh calf by side Cit. phone. Abert Birkett. 3-16

FOR SALE-Two registered shorthorn bulls one yearling and one two year old Sultan's breeding from accredited herd, S. R. Bales, Jamestown Cit.

FOR SALE— 3 good farm horses, all young. Meryl Jones. Citz. 5 on 830.

TIME TABLE

Trains for Columbus and the East

drop sides. Price \$5.50. Bell 202-R. S:40 A. M., daily, excpt Sunday; 1DEAL ELECTRIC CARPET Cleaning makes carpets and rugs look like new 929W Bell. S:40 A. M., daily, excpt Sunday; daily, 11:19 A. M., daily, 3:13 P. M., daily; 5:50 P. M., accommodation; 6:42 P. M., daily; 7:02 P. M. daily; 11 P. M. daily, 11:28 P. M.

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P. M. daily.

Trains for Dayton and the West.
6:50 A. M., St. Louis and the west;
8:33 A. M., Chicago and the northwest:
1 P. M. and 3:15 Dayton only, 6:50
P. M., St. Louis, 9:50 Chicago and the northwest; 10:30 St. Louis and the west

west

From Dayton and the West. 7:48 A. M., (Chicago sleepers); 8:15 A. M., daily; 11:15 A. M., daily; 2:55 P. M., daily; 4:55 P M, daily; 5:45 P. M. daily, 6:35 P. M., 11.20 P. M. Trains for Springfield 8 A. M., 6:37

Dr.F.M.Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will

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If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, head-aches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

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young and well mated, weight 2900 and good, \$8.50@10.10; light wt., ing of lbs. Bell 4032-5. \$7.50@10.50; feeder steers, \$7.75 trayed. The "Lenore' is Virginia fornia street, is among the sick this @9.75; stocker steers, \$6.50@8.50 Clemm, whose part is taken by week, and also Mrs. Myrtle Peters stocker cows and heifers, \$4.50@6; Warda Howard. This is one of the and Mrs. Lucy Towles, East Second 25 to 50c lower; Lambs: (84 lbs. in Xenia. FOR SALE-Two registered Shorthorn down), \$9@10.75; Lambs (85 lbs. The program for Friday will also Dorothy Lewis, East Main street.

\$7.25@9.55.

PITTSBURG LIVESTOCK Market 25 to 50c higher choice \$10 on the street, but it is also a dram-@10.50 good 9.50@10, Primel0@10. atic story, in which the speed 50, good 9.50@ 10, Tidy butchers shown in getting out an extra ediance of "The Soldier Girl" at the tion is developed in connection with opera house Saturday night, although 3-19 9.25, common to good fat bull 3@5, a factory fire. common to good fat cowsa 6@7.50, Heifers 7.75@8.75 fresh cows and springers 60.@100 veal calves 1,400. grades. Sheep and Lamb-supply 2,600 market 50c higher, prime wethers \$7.50, good mixed \$5@6, Fair mixed proceeds will be used in making a

\$11.50 Hogs-Receipts 7,500, steady to 25e lower prime heavey hogs \$10.50@ DELIGHTS LARGE medium 12.25@12.40, heavey yorkers 12.25@12.40, light yorkers 12.25@12140, pigs12@11.25 Roughs 5.50@9. stags 5.50@9.

1 1-4 to 1 3-4c higher, corn unchanged to 1-2c higher, oats unchanged to 1 to slightly higher. Oponing: Wheat March 159 to 1 0 1-2c May

151 to 152 1-2. to 71 5-8.

Oats, May 42 7-8 to 43 1-8, July 44 to 44 1-8. Lard, May 1185 a 1190. Rib. May 1162.

Cleveland, March 14. - Butter extra 51 1-2@52; prints 1c higher. firsts 50 1-2@51; packing 14@17. Oleo, nut 22@24; high grade 26 @ 26 1-2; lower grades 20c. Eggs, fresh 37c; firsts 36; Ohio

firsts 34. 22@23; spring chickens 34@35c.

a member of the war finance corpor attend.



have some pep. Get me a box of cigars in the locby and keep the change."

The Loy hesitated, although a \$5 bank note was thrus; into his hands. Finally he stammered: "I would like to get you cigars, but we are short of boys, and I have a big route to cover. I'll come back when I deliver these bulletins."

With that he leat the core.

"Are you going to wait until he returns?" asked a customer.

"You bet I am," replied the broker. "In these days, it is a pleasure to meet a bov who works for his boss first. Furthermore, I am going to put him on the pay-

The railroad offici i wited the stern citizen to communicate his "I want you to give orders," de-manded the visitor, "that the engi-

neer of the express which passes through Elm Grove at 11:55 bc restrained from blowing his whistle on Sunday morning."
"Impossible!" exploded the of-

ficial. "What prompts you to make such a ridiculous request."
"Well, you see." explained the citizen, in an under one, "our pas-tor preaches until he hears the whistle blow, and that confounded express was twenty minutes late

KETS SCHOOL "MOVIES" TO SHOW LIFE is convalescent. ocean Park, California, somethic in the interest of her health, returned in the interest of her condition is

about the same. Her little nephew The School "Movie" program for Clifford Lucus, also returned with 2 If not, you will be pitied. light wt., \$11.15@1.40; light lights next Friday, will include a drama-her. Mr. Bledsaw made the trip in \$11.15@1.40; heavy packing sows, tization of Edward. Allan Poe's less than two week's, as he went smooth \$9@9.85; packing sows, poem "The Raven" in five reels. A there to accompany them home. rough, \$8.75@9; pigs, \$10.25@ A wonderful impersonation of Ed- Mrs. James H. Maxwell, East Margar Allen Poe is given by Henry ket street, is on the sick list. Cattle-Receipts 22,000; market Walthall. This is a very artistic 15 to 25c lower.; Medium and production. The play traces the life student at Wilberforce, was the San- 6 heavy wt., \$10.10@10.75! choice of Poe from the time he was a day guest of Mr. and Mrs. William and prime, \$10.10@10.75; medium young college student to the writ- Tibbs, East Main street, and also the his deathless masterpiece guest of Miss Thelma Hurst, Market 3-15 \$9.50@10.50; good and choice, "The Raven." The action of the street. 9.50@10.50; common and medium poem follows and is carefully por-

Sheep-Receipts, 30,000; market finest screen numbers ever shown street.

up; Lambs Culls and common, \$7@ include a recent Chaplin Comedy in agreeably surprised her at her home 9; yearling wethers, \$7.50@9; two reels and two or three special Friday. The evening was spent with 3-19 ewes, \$5@6.50; ewes: culls and educational features including the common, \$2.25@4.50; feeder lambs "Newspaper." This picture is not cheon was served to those present. enly an excellent educational film in that it shows the publication of a newspaper from the time copy is Pittsburg, March 14.—Supply 1,200 written until the papers are sold

The program on Friday evening tertainment and deserved better will be a benefit for the McKinley patronage.

The Central grades benefit last Friday evening was a success. The 4@5, culls and common 2@ 3 lambs payment on a steneographic outfit

AUDIENCE WITH MUSICAL PROGRAM Miss Mary Early, contralto soloist

of the Westminster Presbyterian Chicago, March 14-Wheat opened Church, of Dayton, delighted a large audience at the morning service of the First Presbyterian Church, in this city, Sunday. Miss Early's only number at the service Sunday, was "The 51 to 152 1-2.

Corn, May 69 to 69 5-8 july 71 1-2 Her voice was of a full and pleasing contralto, and her charming manner won the admiration of the congregation. Miss Early who is giving vocal instruction in this city, is rapidly gaining fame in Dayton musical circles.

Another interesting feature of the Sunday service was the address given by Rev. Thomas R. Turner of Quincy, Massachhsetts. Rev. Turner will again preach at the Wednesday evening service beginning at seven o'clock. A special musical program will be Poultry, fowls 36@37c; roosters given by the choir at this service.

East End News

The Easter program to be rendered at the Third Baptist church this Easter, promises a treat to all who The music is all new, and ation to the senate today, the White the choir is sparing no pains and Cars run every hour through the reek from 6 o'clock in the morning. House announced. It is understood time to make the event one of helpfulness. new regalia, (choir uniform.)

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comedians, who are known here

through their antics last season, were

just as clever as ever. Billy Moore,

especially took advantage of the small

house to have a lot of fun for him-

self and incidentally for the audience

and he brought to play much origi-

nality. The company was well bal-

anced, and the Flirtation Walk was

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"CASCARETS" IF

"MY SOLDIER GIRL"

ritt, of this city, will arrive here some time Tuesday. The particulars Is the Common Fate of All Peoof his death will be announced later. ple. It Arrives All Too soon. Leroy Curl, who has been very ill, Earning Power Ceases Then.

Mrs. Henry Bledsaw, who went to Ocean Park, California, sometime ago Then, if you have accumulated money, you will be praised.

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Misses Katherine Jones, Luella Pucker, Annabel Dale and Margaret Speaks of Springfield were the guests of Miss Roberta Williams Saturday afternoon,

Wednesday evening the student body organized a college chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people. This body expects to do some real work and will be represented at the National Convention in June.

Prof. E. Champ Warrick spoke to the members of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday evening. He discussed very vividly "The Socialogical Aspect of the Race Problem."

Saturday evening the entire student body and residents of the village were given the privilege of attending the Passion Play. The story of the Life of Christ was thrown on the screen from the Cradle to the

"The influence of the Historical Background Upon the Colored Man' was the subject discussed by Mr. N. B. Allen, Secretary of the Spring St. Y. M. C. A. of Columbus, before a body of students last week In the Ohio State University. Mr. Allen is a graduate of the College Department and is making a reputation as a speaker on racial ques-

Dr. W. H. Boyd, president of the Women's Western College, Oxford, Ohie, representing the Central Association of Colleges, inspected the work of the College Department, Wednesday. It is hoped that his favorable recommendation of the college's work will be the means of admitting it as a member of the

Rev. Geo. F. David of Lexington Ky., Financial Director of the 14th Episcopal District of the A. M. F. Church, comprising the states of Kentucky and Tennessee, spent several days with his son, Mr. Geo.

Board for Vocational Education of souvenirs. Disabled Soldiers, District No. 17,

day evening Dr. T. H. Jackson of on Saturday evenings. a paper on "What is the Most Ser- Saturday evening. ious Educational Problem." He was Nearly 200 persons attended what read a paper on 'My Greatest Edu- ever taken place in the colored circle, of Chemistry and Physics," follow- by the Ladles Welfare Club Friday Adjustment of Vocations at Wilber- lows Hall. force for Citizenship." At the conclusion of the papers the members Vice President, Secretary of State of the faculty discussed the papers and Congressman S. D. Fess who of work as teachers in the several served.

The Neighborhood Club had as toastmistress. Mrs. Meredith, presitheir guest at the residence of Mrs. dent of the club gave a short talk Arminta Young, the Neighborhoodl concerning the origin and history of Club of Xenia, Thursday afternoon, the club after which Mrs. Bertha

the Neighborhood Club, of Wilber- sponded to by Dr. John A. Gregg, Messrs. Evans and Whitman of were Miss Rogers of Xenia, Mrs. force and of Xenia Thursday even- President of Wilberforce University. Springfield gave short talks. The Ward White, Mrs. Wm Daniels and club on topics of interest to mothers rearing their daughters, ton, State Secretary of the B. Y. At the conc'usion of the program P. U. Miss Florence Talbert, Yel-

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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB Self expression means so much. My artist spirit yearns for it . But when I have expressed myself I get such small returns for it. RM.CAMM

Mr. S. R. Coulter of the Federal refreshments and presented small

Mr. Theo. Carter, Executive Clerk made a visit to the Commercial De- of the C. N. I. Department was in partment last week, inspecting the Cincinnati Thursday making arwork of soldiers taking commercial rangements with the United Theater Equipment Corporation to send At the monthly meeting of the moving pictures for the use of the General Faculty of the school Tues- school to entertain the student body Payne Theological Seminary, read comedy and drama will be given

followed by Mr. Bruce Green who is said to be the most brilliant affair cational Problem in the Teaching the mock Inaugural Reception given ed by Mr. S. T. Richards, on "The evening, March 4th, at the Odd Fel-

After speeches by the President, and brought out many points of inwere impersonated by children, a terest touching their various lines sumptuous three course supper was

Miss Joanna T. Smith acted as

Mrs. Arminta Young entertained Hull gave a toast "Our Club," regave a toast "Unity and Success, responded to by Rev. Geo. Washinglow Springs and Miss I. Jackson,

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Breakfast.

Grapefruit Oatmeal Egg in a nest Toas Coffee

Luncheon. Olla Podrida Hot Biscuits Maple Syru, Butter Dinner.

Peas, Carrots Broiled Lamb Gravy Potatoes (mashed) Butter Bread Fruit Salad Snow Pudding Sponge Cake Custard Sauce

RECIPES FOR A DAY.

Olla Podrida-One and one-half cups boiled rice, three-quarters cup friel onions, one cup cooked toma-

and bake twenty minutes. Fruit Salad-One orange, four

halves of canned pears (or peaches), four slices of pineapple, onehalf apple (sliced). Marinate with fruit dressing and arrange on lettuce leaves.

Fruit Dressing-Two egg yolks, one teaspoon cornstarch, one-half

en yolks. Return to double boiler the turned down edges, leaving one and finish cooking until it becomes edge intact. Cover both sides of thick. Cool and add whipped cream this with canton flannel, sewing this on by hand. The smooth sur-

peeled red apples. To lessen cost excellent rest for sheet music.

candied roses. Music was furnished

throught the evening by Hamilton

National colors.

Orchestra.

The favors were

Egg in a Nest—Separate the yolk and white of an gg, add a few grains of salt to the white and beat until stiff. Pillightly on a piece of toast. Make a depression in the top, slip in the unbroken yolk and bake in a moderate oven until and bake in a moderate oven until the white is firm on top. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and serve at once. Just another attractive way of

serving eggs. Sliced Stuffed Pepper Salad-Stuff large, green peppers with a filling of cottage cheese, chopped olives, walnut meats chopped and bits of pimento. Slice and place three in a bed of head lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise dressing

DISCOVERIES.

When Frying Down Sausages in cakes, after mixing take .. bunch toes, three-quarters cup grated of the meat and pat it together cheese.

Cover bottom of oiled baking dish with rice. Add alternate layers of onions, cheese, tomatoes and rice. Cover with buttared crumbs and bake twenty minutes.

C the meat an pat it together good, then put on a table or board and roll out like a roll of butter or meat loaf, making it as thick as you wish the cakes. Set away until the next day in a cool place, then slice down. The result will be firmer cakes which in frying will hold together better. If the coll is not perfectly round the slices can be easily rounded by p-tting with the hands.

Try it and see how much work will save.

Backs of Worn Out Shirts Make Aprons-Use the cuffs also. cup strained honey for maple sy-rup), one teaspoon sugar, one-half cup whipped cream, juice of two piece of cloth between the cuffs

Mix honey, starch, sugar and cooked. Cool slightly and pour slowly over lemon juice and beat-This dressing is delicious for face will prevent the scratching of fruit salad. To give color, use in- your piano and will also act as an

Flossie Cassell of Wilberforce.

THE WOMAN HE MARRIED

NAN HEARS UNPLEASANT THINGS

Chapter 114 While waiting for a reply from the publisher to whom Dick had sent. his story—he was writing a series of ar- ship between Dick and Jaunita I now weeping or being disagreeable would ticles upon the habits, et cetera, of the would feel no self-reproach ,no matter avail me little if anything. native Indians-he wished some in if I deceived them both. Before this formation he imagined Juanita could I had rather hated myself at times for way," I said to myself. "No one can

Naturally I intended to make my pres- it might mean to him his future ence known at once but my home I wanted so to be happy with Dick wreck my life and Dick's, just to prove then Dick's in Juanita's husky voice so wanted him to be happy with me her fascination. I had not realized halted me. Then old Mary, Juanita's It would be a sort of reparation for there were such women in the worldnurse who had lived with her all her those years in New York if now I women not immoral, but wickedly unlife, also spoke of Dick.

could take Dick from me any time she heartbreak for us bothwished I thought with a shiver that eavesdroppers never are supposed to faint gleam of hope. Had Juanita felt hear anything good of themselves. that Dick was becoming colder would Surely I had not.

I went back to the door and rapped so anxious to show Mary-herselfloudly. Juanita came to the door and that she could take him from me? The her surprise at seeing me so early more I thought over what I had overin the morning gave me the opportunity to recover my composure. I told thought. her my errand, but refused to wait until she could look up some data.

"Dick will run over and talk it over with you," I said as I hurried

"Well, what did you find out for me?" Dick asked. "Nothing. I only saw Juanita for a

then you can go over and get the result."

"Very well." I longed to tell him of the conversation I had overheard but did not stand that it was not jealously, or was much happier to have an interest me, that instigated me. So as usual I I could possibly have been without it. anger at the way she had spoken of told him nothing.

In some way I must make Juanita herself show him. Nothing else would, Miss Jackson and A. A. Newsone of I now saw it . But I had no idea Springfield, Miss White and Miss sitting down calmly to wait. I would

stroyed the last remnants of my feel- felt as I did. ing that I was doing wrong to try any give him, and I offered to go over and the part I was playing, and at times would have given up in despair had it when I had been

could make him contented. I longed moral-Juanita had laughed at me calling also for his respect, that I felt I had me a simpleton, and had declared she once lost, and only won again through

> Through my unhappiness ran just a she have spoken so bitterly of me, been heard, the more comfort I took in the

Would he grieve when he found out the sort of woman Juanita was? Or would the knowledge kill all affection for her?

In most stories I have read where a wife suspected her husband of disloyalty, she has spent her time weeping, railing at fate or attempting to moment. She will look it up for you, get even or make him jealous by introducing the other man. I did none of these things, and am inclined to think not many tactful or proud women do-

Of course I had my work which took much of my time. I believe that I in life aside from my housework than !

That illuminating moment when I And many other women whom the war listened to Juanita and Mary had de had made economically independent

I loved Dick devotedly, perhaps more thing in my power to break the friend- than ever before. But I realized that

"I must fight it out in my own

The door was open and I walked in. Not been for thoughts of Junior—what that a woman with whom I had been further to the structurally I intended to make my preside it might mean to him his future.

Such a woman was Juanita. To Be continued

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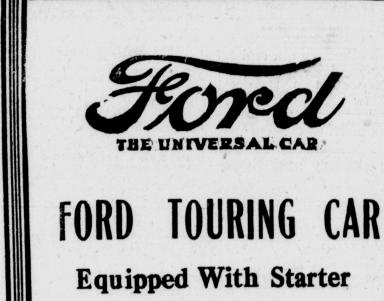
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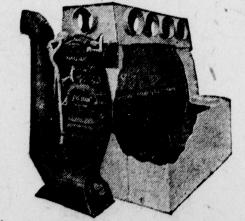
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EXECUTIONS IN DUBLIN CAUSE BITTER FEELING

Six Young Sinn Feiners Are Sent To Their Doom

BUSINESS STOPS

Irish.

Dublin, March 14.—Six young Sinn Feiners were executed at Mount Joy prison this morning for complicity in attacks upon crown forces in Ireland.

Thomas Wheelan and Patrick Moran, who were convicted of participating in the killing of British officers in this city on Nov. 21bloody Sunday - were executed

The executions caused a tremendous sensation and have had the effect of quulling talk of further URGES FULL SUPPORT peace negotiations for the time be-

Business was at a standstill. Even the postoffice was closed. Outside of Mount Joy prison thousands were gathered. Many knelt in prayer and the sobs and cries of lamentation filled the air.

Inside the prison, with in a few hundred feet of the spot where the six men met their death was Arthur Griffith, Sinn Fein member of parliament, vice president of the Irish republic, and head of the Sinn Fein organization. He is a prisoner. Attempts Fail

Attempts to secure a reprieve for the six Republicans failed. Word was received from London early today that the home office and the Irish office would not interfere. The authorities then made the final arrangements of the executions. be killed in pairs beginning at 6 men were ordered to their doom seldorf Duisburg and Ruhrort.

was formerly head of the Union of present ministry, adding

Wheelan has two brothers in the United States. One of them is said to the German cabinet, not to Dr. Wal- hands of legislators today, it is said. to be a soldier in the American ter Simons the foreign minister,' said Hearings on the Dunn reorganizaarmy. He was accused of shooting Count Westarp, leader of the German tion bill are to be held by the house an English officer to death on the Nationalistsmorning of 'bloody Sunday' but evidence was given at the court committed the murder.

Bernard Ryan, counter proposals." J. Flood and Patrick Doyle, were accused of participation in an am- ment to take the view that the allied bush of British soldiers and police- penalties abrogated the treaty of Ver-

HARDING AGREES TO SENATE ADJOURNMENT

CALENDAR MUST FIRST BE CLEARED HE POINTS OUT

dent Harding today informed Sena- responsible for the war." ate should not adjourn until action plying to the declarations of Count has been taken on the more than westarp. "We Germans bear the moral guilt is my adjournment today.

The president is expected to send guilt on Germany. additional nominations to the sen-

ACCUSED GIRL

MAY ENTER MOVIES Ardmore, Okla. March 14-Publishers as well as moving picture concerns are besieging Clara Smith Hamon with offers. She has been offered an enormous sum to write the story of her life of the picture. either in event of acquittal or conviction, it was learned today.

According to close friends, she will sign a movie contract as soon as her trial ends, if she is ac-

According to her present plans, if she walks from the court room a free woman, she will go to California with her sister, Mrs. Van Allen James, of Los Angeles, and first take a rest.

Tremendous Sensation Results After Killing of IS GIVEN VOTE

Now Has Free Hand To Deal With New Situation.

Statesman Declares Germany Cannot Carry Out Indemnity.

Berlin, March 14-Reports that Germany may make new counter proposals on indemnity to the allies were circulated today when it was announced that the financial experts who drew up the German proposals for the London meeting will meet on Friday, March 18.

Berlin, March 14 .- The vote of confidence in the German cabinet by the It was decided that the men should reichstag gave it a free hand today to deal with the new indemnity situa- branch, this week, to pass the Dunn | The Gordon bill, authorizing rural all the ministers dwelt upon the racial o'clock. After Wheelan and Mor-an two other of the condemned tion by the allies' occupation of Dus-the big appropriation resulted in the send-

over the execution of Moran, who dence urged all parties to support the taxation.

who swore to an alibi, was disre- her own money and her own archi- evening. tects.

"Our vote of confidence was given

No Approval.

"Even the first indemnity proposals martial that he was attending mass tendered by Dr. Simons at London did at the time he was alleged to have not have the approval of the German experts. It is lucky for us that the The other four condemned men, allies did reject both sets of German

Count Westarp urged the govern-

Count Westarp said there should be no more negotiations between Gerwere occupied by allied troops last partment. week are evacuated. Futhermore he urged that the government hold up

Washington, March 14.— Presi- world's mind that Germany was not cate.

tor Lodge that he is willing to "The history of the war began with have the senate adjourn as soon as the annexation of Alsace and Lorthe calendar is cleared. The presi- raine" said Dr. Breitscheid, leader dent insisted however that the sen- of the Independent Socialists in re-

pending. Senator Lodge was un- of the war," he continued. "It is my certain as to whether it would be duty and our duty to tell Count possible to clear the calendar for Westarp that he falsifies when he says that there is no shadow of war

> Majority Socialist speakers attacked the government for large money disbursements to the ex-kaiser-

VENGEANCE LAW OF AGES TO PLAY PART IN TRIAL

Courtroom, Ardmore Okla., March statement that she was only 17 when March 14-"An eye for an eye," the she yielded to the advances of Hamon. of experts, are engaged upon the vengeance law of the ages, was to Edwards has been ordered to produce accumulated work. The claims are come into play today in the sensa- an insurance policy carried by the detional murder trial of Clara Smith fendant in his company, which accordsible to relieve many of the car-Hamon, when Mrs. Jake L. Hamon ing to the prosecution, records her riers of present financial difficulty. widow of the slain oil king, takes the present age, as 29 instead of 27, as Some of the roads, unable to meet witness stand in a desperate effort she claimed. to convict the "other woman" of her Sam Blair newspaper correspondent upon these payments to partly rehusband's murder. The courtroom was who found the accused woman in Mexi- lieve their credit strain. tense with expectation of the dramatic co is another witness scheduled to be battle of wife against mistress-one called during the day. The defense certified will probably reach as woman seeking vengeance on another regards him as the prosecution's most high as \$50,000,00. Officials estibecause of a man whom they both important witness.

The most sensational testimony pressed confidence that the state tial sums found to be due the roads may aggregate \$200,000,000. so far brought out at the trial is ex- would be able to close its case today. | may aggregate \$200,000,000. pected when Frank Ketch, administra-for of the Hamon estate goes under counsel for the defense, the defense, arranged to hurry forward the as Cal White, a boxer, was shot and inross examination. Through J. H. Edmay require a week to present its payments to the roads under other stantly killed by H. A. McGrath, wards of Topeka Kas. president of a evidence. The length of the trial descetions of the act, authorizing dance hall policeman, late last night. • March 15—Wilbur Scott, sorts to impeach the defendant's each side calls in rebutal.

CARS WRECK TRUCK; DRIVER UNHURT



A. R. Cavender, of Chicago, is now a firm believer in miracles. Cavender escaped uninjured when a truck he was driving was wedged solid between two passing trolley cars. As the photo shows, his machine was badly damaged, but Cavender escaped without a

the house tomorrow afternoon.

Conference To Be Held

Sioux Ctiy and other packing centers

remained at work today, according to

of which it is hoped that plans for

mediation of the controversy will

grow. Two representatives of the

ers will confer with two representa-

tives of the government. It is ex-

pected this conference will be held in Washington on Friday.

SECONDS; BUILDINGS

ROCKED.

Danville, Ills., March 14 .-

What is believed to have been

an earth tremor, the most severe

ever known here, was felt in Dan-

ville and vicinity at 6:10 o'clock

this morning. The tremor last-

ed ten seconds. Taller buildings

in the city rocked and bottles and

jars of fruit on shelves were

with the afficer, according to reports + + +

FIGHTER IS SHOT

overturned.

packers and two leaders of the work

known by Friday.

Friday.

Bill Re-organizing State Departments Will Be Up that

Expect House To Pass Dunn Bill This Week-Matter of Adjournment Up To Senate-Gordon and Robinson Measures To Come Up.

leaders expect the lower legislative tomorrow afternoon men were ordered to their doom seldorf Duisburg and Ruhrort.

other measures of major import exincities, and the Robinson bill, perator o'clock and an hour later—at Dr. Trimborn, leader of the Centrum cept, possibly, the proposal that mitting inspectors to confiscate autos 8 o'clock, the final couple met party, during the debate in the reich the state constitution be amended at used in transporting liquors, are eath.

The highest feeling was aroused stag which preceded the vote of confithe November election relative to scheduled to come up for passage in

It will then be up to the senate the flimsiest kind of evidence and that the testimony of his friends, decire to rebuild northern France with messaged over to the converted before a British court on ity demand as formulated at Paris."

Other can carry out the allies' indemining the die on March 31, as provided for in a resolution adopted unanimously in the house. This resolution will be desire to rebuild northern France with messaged over to the "Neither this government nor any whether the legislature will adjourn

> Printed copies of the big appropriation bill will be placed in reorganization committee tonight. tomorrow and Wednesday. It is planned to place printed copies of Strike Vote Goes Onthe bill, as amended by the committee in the hands of the house members Thursday and pass it, on Friday or Saturday.

A sub committee is scheduled to report to the house judiciary committee tonight a proposed auto and packing plants in Chicago, Omaha, A. L. Stut. traffic code.

Witnesses are to be examined at ing by the joint legislative commit- fact that wage cuts affecting ap-

ing showing of crime in motion pic- had been feared developed. payments for the support of the allied tures, up for passage tomorrow af- Locals of the various packing house

A vote on the question of passing of North America, said that the re-"The history of the war began with the McCoy-Bender school teachers sult of this referendum would be

Carriers Lose No Time In Presenting Claims For

Papment

Washington, March 14 .- The financial plight of the railroads was reflected today in a veritable jam of demands for money at the interstate commerce commission. The carriers have lost no time in presenting claims for partial payments TREMOR LAST FULLY TEN of sums due them under the federal guaranty.

At the commission a large force

During the week the payment mate that by the middle of April

ife insurance company, the state ex- pends on the number of witnesses loans out of the revolving fund set The shooting followed an argument aside by congress.

STATE TROOPS Quiet Continues To Pre-

vail Following Race Riots.

MEETINGS BARRED

Churches and Drug Stores Permitted To Be Open Sunday Night

Springfield, O., March 14.—Although indications this afternoon are that state troops will be held here at least until some time tomorrow, this situation will remain an uncertainty antil determined at a conference between state military and local civil authorties to be held today.

There is no change in the situation

which has prevailed during the past 48 hours.

The conferees this afternoon, also, are to decide whether any of the restrictions which have been in force during the past two nights will be lifted tonight and to decide whether a special grand jury shall be called to act upon developments growing out of the racial disturbances.

Over a score of prisoners, mostly boys, rounded up during the past several nights, were arraigned police court today. Charges included carrying concealed weapons, disorderly conduct and disturbing the

The same military and police precautions were observed as prevailed

Saturday night.

City hospital authorities stated 11 year old Marge Ferneau, whose injuries, due to a criminal assault by an unknown negro, precipitated last week's ractar disturbances; Patrolman Joseph Ryan, shot by James White, negro, and Shirley Shaffer, negro, wounded, are all re-

Local pastors urged their Sunday Columbus, O., March 14.—House tenure bill is expected in the senate audiences against doing anything that might tend to cause rioting. Nearly the big appropriation measure and tion law violation cases originating ing of state troops to Springfield three times during the past 17 years.

AGAIN QUIET AFTER SUNDAY LYNCHING

INSPITE OF CUTS Feeling Runs High As Jury Fails To Agree In Case.

Versailies, Ky. March 14 .- Versailles is quiet today following the lynching of Richard James negro, charged with the murder of Ben T. Rogers and Homer Nave, and as to whose guilt a jury disagreed Saturday Chicago, March 14.- Employes of and was discharged by circuit Judge

James was taken from the Woodford county jail and hanged to a tree a session to be held tomorrow morn- reports received here despite the at a cross roads two miles from town by an armed mob yesterday. Four until the three Rhine towns that tee probing the state highway de- proximately 200,000 workers were men went to the jail and under threat put into effect by the packers. No of force removed the keys from Besides the McCoy bill, prohibit- sign of a "runaway walkcut" which Jailer John T. E. Edger. They went to the cell and removed their prisoner, arter a brief fight.

Feeling ran high Saturday afternoon change propaganda on the question of war guilt," declared Count West-arp. "We must hammer into the concealed property on the tax dupli-lane, secretary to the Arc. Dennis

INSURGENTS ROUTED While the workers were voting on the question of a strike, government FROM THREE FORTS officials, labor leaders and representatives of the packers were preparing for a conference in Washington out

BOLSHEVIKI IN CONTROL SAYS REPORT FROM RUSSIA.

Moscow, March 14.—The Moscow soviet claims the capture of three of the forts at Kronstadt from the insurgents, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Helsingfors to-The Helsingfors correspondent of the Daily Express reported that firing had been resumed between the fortress of Kronstadt and forts on the mainland west of Petrograd. An unconfirmed report was cur-

rent at Helsingfors that Gen. Budenny whose cavalry formed the strongest unit of the red army had gone over to the anti-bolshevik forces at Orel. Gen. Budenny's cavalry corps played a spectacular part in the Rusrian drive against Poland last year.

ously at Duisburg and it is believed by mutilated body was found in a type. He declared the investigation that the allied military authorities are lot less than one hundred feet from has shown that the slayer possesspreparing to occupy the Serman city of Mulheim, said a dispatch to the Petit Journal today.

BY POLICEMAN tance from Essen.

NEW YORK'S FIRST WOMAN ATTORNEY WINS HER CASE



woman prosecutor ever appearing in jority of congress. a criminal case in New York State. It is conceded by Republican leadwon her case when she succeeded in ers that is such a program is to be atconvicting a negro charged with tended by any lasting success, they grand larceny. Miss Rothenberg has must first accomplish the difficult feen on the District Attorney's staff task of ironing out the wide diver-for almost two years. task of ironing out the wide diver-gence of views on the tariff and do-

PAIR IS INDICTED BY GRAND JURY EARLY MONDAY

Charles Morgan and "Dude" Brittenham, charged with stealing chic- to finance the government, increakens were indicted for grand larceny ing the already high cost of living or by the grand jury, called in special interfering with the production and session Monday by Prosecuting Attorney J. Kenneth Williamson.

Alva Baxley, was also indicted on seven different counts for removing, converting and selling mortgaged property. The case of Lewis Leach, charged with receiving stolen property, was ignored by the grand jury, as were several other secret cases brought before the Jury.

STOKES DIVORCE TRIAL AFFORDING SOCIETY A THRILL



Mr. and Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes.

The suit for divorce brought by the aged millionaire, W. E. Stokes, mainst his wife, thirty years his junior, now being heard New York, is affording New York social circles plenty of thrills. Stokes, in his petition, mentioned many co-respondents, among them being Mrs. Stokes's cousin.

BEFORE SENATE

PRICE THREE CENTS

Begin Revision Of Present Schedules For Approvement of Harding.

PROBLEMS ACUTE

Wide Divergence Of Views Are Held By Republican Members.

Washington, March 14.-With Seretary Mellon and a staff of treasury department experts "sitting in" Republican members of the senate finance and house ways and means committees, began work today on a program of tariff and taxation revision, which it is hoped will meet with the approval of President Harding and Miss Rose Rothenberg, the first the greatly increased Republican ma-

mestic taxes prevailing among Republican members of both the senate and house.

Another acute problem which must be solved is that of effecting practi-cal change in the existing tariff and internal revenue laws without depleting the enormous revenue required export of American goods so essential to the country's welfare.

Many Problems Up. The relationship of the domestic to foreign situation, the serious juestion of readjusting exchange and stabilizing commerce, of assisting both the farmer, the manufacturer and the factory worker, of submerging local or sectional requirements to the needs of the country generally, all en-ter the selection of the best methods to be employed to unravel the grave economic and financial problems con-

gress must deal with. Today's conference will be but a start Other conferences will follow. It is the intention of the Republican lead ers to employ the short recess before the convening of congress in extraordinary session next month to the con-sideration of the most practical ways and means of avoiding the legislative

breakers ahead. One of the first moves anticipated is the substitution of a sales tax for the excess profits tax. Sen. Smoot Republican of Utah a member of the senate finance committee, is engaged on legislation providing for such a substitution-

Enactment of an anti-dumping bill to shut out foreign products in excessive quantities, the passage of an emergency tariff bill, the reenactment of an amended Bayne-Aldrich tariff bill are only some of the many panaceas for existing industrial and business conditions which are being

INTRODUCE EXPERTS OF HANDWRITING IN TRIAL OF 17 MEN

Surprise Is Sprung By the State In Trigger Trial.

Mingo County, Courthouse, Williamson, W. Va., March 14.—Introduction of handwriting experts was the surprise sprung by the state in the trigger trial today to solve the mystery attaching to the now famous "bogus" warrant. Judge Robert D. Bailey announ-

ced he would let both sides "go the limit' to determine exactly who signed the warrant on which Detective Albert Felts tried to arrest Sid Hatfield and which led to the Matewan gun battle.

Louis A. Hill, of Washington, D. C. assistant chief of the United States bureau of engraving and printing was the first to take the

CLUE TO MURDERER OF PRETTY ORGANIST ESTABLISHED BY PERTH AMBOY POLICE

REINFORCEMENTS ARE wilson, church organist, form the Prosecutor Joseph Stricker of

be untrue. The murder of Mrs. Wilson has search for the murderer. deeply stirred the entire commun-

Perth Amboy, N. J., March 14. broker, from whom she has been -A few blond hairs clutched in the separated recently over some minor hands of pretty Mrs. Edith Marshall difficulties. He is traveling in the

SENT BY ALLIES main clue police are working on Middlesex county, who has charge Paris, March 14.—Reinforcements today in running down the slayer of the investigation declared that of allied troops are arriving continu- of the young woman, whose brutal- he is convinced Mrs. Wilson's slayher home late Sunday night. Early ed great strength and wore rough today it was reported the police it was raining hard when the murclothing and heavy boots. Although Mulheim is between 4 and 5 miles had detained four men on suspicion der occurred the police were able east of Duisburg and the same dis- but this report later turned out to find some footprints which are expected to aid them greatly in the

> ity. She and her mother, Mrs. Eliz- Perth Amboy, N. J., March 14 .abeth Marshall, came here from A suspect was taken into custody Brocton, Mass., about four years here this afternoon in connection Mrs. Wilson, then Miss Mar- with the brutal murder of Mrs. shall, began teaching music. She Edith Marshall Wilson, pretty married Harvey Wilson, a chemical church organist

YELLOW SPRINGS DEFEATS XENIA IN TILT FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

LOCALS LOSE 18 TO 9 BEFORE CROWD OF 2.000 SATURDAY

The Yellow Springs High School basketball team reached the height of its zenith, Saturday night, when before the watching eyes of over two thousand spectators, they defeated Xenia High 18 to 9 in the final game of the seventh annual final game of the seventh annual county tournament at Antioch college, and secured the coveted title of "County Champions."

from start to finish with both teams using a tight five-man defense that was bard through and made the scoring of field goals difficult. The game was the cleanest that has ever been played in the final round since the inauguration of the tournament.

ing in their floor work but when played a listless game. ing in their floor work but when Player a listless game.
It came to hitting the baskets they Yellow Spgs. (24) Caesarcreek (10) bounce right out again.

throw but a moment later LeSourd 2, Williams 4, Lewis, Baynard, tossed in a pretty long shot giving Bales 2. Fouls: Bausman 5, Weiss, Xenia the lead for the only time Baynard, Bales. and two fouls to his total making final period and wen out. the score 8 to 6 at the end of the Cedarville (20) Bowersville (15)

passed up numerous shots trying ponents. to work the ball to the basket most Beaver (26)

bulwarks for the up-county lads Durnbaugh 5, Spahr, Finley Turner while LeSourd was always in the 2. Fouls: Spahr, Sackett 2.

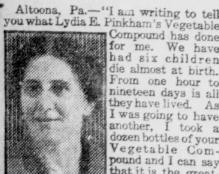
Following the final game County
Superintendent of Schools H. C.
Aultman preserved the cups given by the tournament committee to the winners. In presenting them he congratulated both the winners losers for their playing and in onclusion said: all for a victory has been won for clean and fair play." Yellow Springs was presented with the county trophy which must be won three times for permanent possession and darville was presented with the Hall Saturday night 29-13. first place and Ross Township with the second place cup, both perman- first half, the locals having an ad-

The lineup and summary: Yellow Springs (18) Hudson If Donley c Williams Douthett lg Weiss. Field goals: LeSourd 2, Boxwell Bausman, Donley 2, Williams, Weiss

Foul goals: LeSourd 3, Weiss 4, Substitutions: Gegner for Hudon, Hudson for Gegner, McCallister for Hudson. Referee- Sedden Umpire-Charles. Timer E. Barr. Scorer: Vandervort

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COUNTY TITLE WINNERS IN ANTIOCH TOURNAMENT 1915-Xenia High. Runners up, Jamestown. 1916-Osborn High.

ners up, Xenia. 1917—Osborn High. ners up, Xenia. 1918-Cedarville High. Runners up, Xenia. 1919-Xenia High. Runners Cedarville. 1920- Beavercreek

Runners up Xenia. 1921-Yellow Springs. Run-

The winners played a brand of in disposing of Caesarcreek in their basketball that even their most ar- second game of the tournament dent supporters had not thought winning handily 24 to 10, Caesarthem capable of, while the blue and white team had nothing lack-

were practically nil, as on numerous occasions they would drop the Donley If Lewis pill into the hoop only to have it Williams ... c Bales Shoup rg Van Tress Yellow Springs was the first to Weiss lg Dunlap score when Weiss counted on a free Field goals: Bausman 3, Donley

during the game. Bausman, Wil- Cedarville defeated Bowersville in liams and Weiss each counted from a good contest Saturday morning the field for Yellow Springs while 20 to 15. Bowersville led at the LeSourd was the only local player end of the first half 13 to 6 but Ceto score adding another field goal darville came back strong in the

Smith If Thompson girl's division of the county tourna- Both teams were evenly matched Brumbles (Woodward Tech), Le-In the final period the local team
managed to add but three points, a
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ment held at Antioch College by
defeating Ross Township in the
spurt near the end and took the
Stewart

Both teams were evenly matched brumbles (Woodward Tech), Leeven terms until Cedarville took a
spurt near the end and took the ket by Boxwell, Weiss and Donley Little rg Kelso

Ream, Kelso 2. Yellow Springs won the game by Beavercreek won from Bellbrook resorting to long shots when they 26 to 11 in the last game of the found that they could not pene- preliminary round. The Bellbrook trate the defense of the local crew lads put up a fighting game but

of their efforts being blocked by Greene rf Sackett Little Pauline Hollingsworth has heavier guards of their opponents. Bartley If Spahr been quite ill, suffering with glandu-Boxwell and Williams were the Durnbaugh c Finley lar fever. in fact of the whole tournament. Kundert lg Edgington with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Weiss and Bausman were also the Field goals: Greene 5, Bartley 3, of Eleazor.

also with a permanent loving cup, playing away from their own court Corner, which they have rented.

The teams played evenly in the ent possessions, in the girl's divis- vantage of four points when the period closed with the score standing 10-6. In the second period, the Cadets strengthened in both offense rf Bausman and defense. The Cadets five man defense gave the aBnk five no end of trouble and Sherman Torrence shewed fine form. The lineup and summary

Cadets (29) Winters Bank (15) Noland If Neff Jackson rf Moscowitz its functions. Torrence (c) .. c Trace lg Billows eases are the direct result of a bad more than fifty years.

Miller condition of the blood. Among the cleanses the blood thoroughly. It is Substitutions: Turney for L. No- most serious are Rheumatism, with sold by druggists everywhere. land, Sherman for Jackson, Braun its torturing pain; Eczema, Tetter, for Brewster, Lewis for C. Noland, Erysipelas and other disfiguring cal advice absolutely free. Write to-Kersey for Mcscowitz. Field goals: skin diseases; general debility, day to Chief Medical Adviser, 159 L. Nolan 1, Jackson 1, Torrence 6, which makes the strongest men help- Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

FATHER AND SON WITH THE GIANTS



son, Howard, a New York Giant rookie, how to hold his bat at the Giants' training camp at San Antonio. The elder Burkett, who

is now assisting McGraw and Hugh Jennings, was one of the greatest batsmen in his day. Young Burkett is trying to land a regular infield positon on the New York team.

Cedarville High School won the final game 24 to 7.

MT. TABOR

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones are the while the blue and white warriors could not overcome their heavier op-March 5. The little one has been Buck were the sterling performers Bellbrook (11) named Beulah Rose.

outstanding stars of the game, and Wolfe rg Turner Mrs. I. L. Smith spent Monday

with relatives in Dayton. Mr. F. L. Harness has installed a

Delco Light Plant in his home. Mrs. Forrest Strong spent Tuesday 1, Referee Miss Huston. Refereewith her father, C. H. Johnson, and Sumner Fess. family, of the Jamestown pike.

playing at school, Tuesday. . Mrs. D. O. Spahr, of Jasper, spent S. Pitstick

The O. S. & S. O. Home Cadets, to the Cummins farm near Maple Xenia was given the second place for a change, defeated the Winters Riley Jones spent Wednesday with cup in the boys' division and Ce- Bank quintet of Dayton at St. Johns his brother, Thomas Jones, of Paint-

Every Drop of Your Blood

spurt near the end and took the Kape, (Cleveland Lincoln), Poroslead 12 to 6. In the second half ky, (Akron). Guards:

The Cedarville forwards were too fast for their guards, while the Ross forwards were unable to

Townsley and Johnson starred for Cedarville while S. Pitstick and for Ross.

Townsley If ... M. Pitstick Ross (7) Bregnor rf S. Pitstick Wilson c McMillian rc Mossman Mrs. M. A. Strong has returned home after spending several days with relatives in Dayton.

Johnson ... lg Thomas took Dreco. I have a clear eye, springy step, sleep well, full of energy and vigor again," said Mr. D. C.

Miss Grace Fudge is suffering with darville in the final game by easily tell the story: Bad breath, giddiness winning from Osborn 40 to 1. Ross (40)

Thursday with Mrs. M. A. Strong M. Pitstick f Alexander quick to remedy those troubles can Buck c ... Barringer Thomas g V. Pitstick g Bingamon Field goals: S. Pitstick 10, M. Pitstick 8. Fouls: S. Pitstick 2, M.

elude the watchfullness of the Ce- STORY CLEARLY TOLD

Cedarville (24)

Foul goals: Townsley 2, M. Pitstick etta, O.

Pitstick 2. Gray.

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is a source of danger, as every vital the direct result of impure blood.

LESOURD MENTIONED CHAMPS WIN WAY

Captain William LeSourd, of the into the finals by defeating Cedar. RICH RED BLOOD FIGHTS Central High School basketball ville 33 to 17 in the first game of team, rated as one of the best court the semi-finals, using a substitute performers the local school has smaller opponents. ever turned out, is given honorable mention in the All-Ohio selection score 19 to 5. Donley was the main of Armour Trabill, sporting editor scorer with eight baskets while of the Ohio Wesleyan Transcript. Williams and Bausman took a prom

The same sport writer selected inent part in the floor work. Hier-captan LeScul as a forward on his mythical second team selected Cedarville.

Needs a Tonic

The first and perhaps the only thing you can do to avoid the dangers that would come if there were guard honorable mention. Being Donley If Fouls: Donley, Hieronimius 3.

The selections of Trabill follow: Paine, (Woodward Tech) rf; Harry test. The blue and white lads play- it is in a weakened condition.

Second Team — Hunt, (Toledo basket from all angles. Beaver nev- Don't let yourself get run down. If (Woodward Tech), lg; Cunning- of the locals: ham, (Mt. Vernen), rg.

bridge) and McGroom (Mt Vernon) starred for the locals while Durn-sold by druggists everywhere. forwards; Jeffrey (Woodward Tech) center; Seibert (Steele) and in showing. Myers (Toledo Scott) guards.

Xenia (33)

Boxwell rg Kundert

Douthett lg Wolfe Substitutions: Gegner for Hud-

son, McCallister for LeSourd, Shoup

for Boxwell, O'Hara for Bartley.

Field goals: Hudson 5, Moore 3,

Boxwell, Douthett 3, Gegner, Mc-

Callister, Greene 3, Bartley, Durn-

baugh 2. Fouls: LeSourd 5, Boxwell

(Toledo Moore c Durnbaugh each dropped in two from the floor each dropped in two from the floor while the former also made good while the former also made good while the former also made good the former also made good while the former also made good the former also made good while the former also made good the former also made good while the former also made good the former also made good while the former also made good the former also made good while the former also made good the former also made good while the former also made good the former also made good while the former also made good the former also made good while the former also made good the former a Smith, (Canton McKinley.

BY HIS SPRINGY STEP

Gained weight and strength, sleeps sound, feels fine, thanks to Dreco.

nor 6, S. Pitstick 2, M. Pitstick Brown residing on Green St., Mari-

Many physical disorders can be traced to faulty digestion. In a de-Ross won the right to play Ce- ranged stomach the following may Osborn (1) loss of hope and energy, gastritis, be bought at all druggists, specially Mossman c Hamilton introduced here at Sohn's drug store

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FOR INDIGESTION

GUARD AGAINST TO FINALS AFTER AN EPIDEMIC

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Mangan Yellow Springs won their way

GERMS

lineup and merely toying with their If You Are Pale, Overtired, Lacking in Energy and Enthusiasm, Your Blood is Probably Thin and

The first and perhaps the only from the Southern Division players Yellow Sps. (33) Cedarville (17) an epidemic, is to take special last week, and gave Boxwell local Bausman rf Bates care of your health. Keep your blood Davidson in good condition. The blood very picked from probably 1,500 basket Williams c ... Hieronimius often gets in bad shape, almost withball players in Ohio is an honor that Shoup rg Townsley out your knowing it. How many adds to the laurels the local Cap- Semler lg Little times you feel tired and exhausted. tain has won on the court. Unless a Substitutions: Cram for Bausman You have an all-gone feeling for post season game is arranged thru Weiss for Semler, Smith for Dav- weeks. You don't care about eating the efforts of the X association, he idson, Field goals, Donley 8, Baus- or going anywhere. Your work befinished his High School Athletic man 3, Williams 3, Weiss 2, Bates comes an effort and you wake up in career in the game in the Antioch Hieronimus 3, Townsley, Smith 2. the morning more tired than when you went to bed.

Xenia took Beaver into camp 33 When you feel like that, look to First team—Keefer, (Steele) If; to 16 in a fast and well played con- your blood. You can be pretty sure (Stivers), c; Harvey ed one of the best games of the sea- have been straining either mentally Schwab, (Stivers), lg; C. Glattke, son. Their pass work was fast and or physicially and your blood has snappy and they were hitting the become clogged with poison.

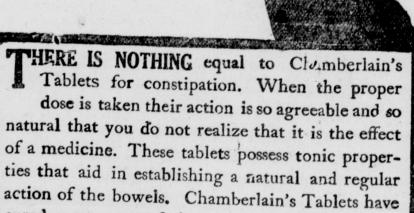
Scott), If; Klee (Steele), rf; Wil- er had a chance and were com- you do not feel right, begin taking son, (Norwalk), c; Kipperman, pletely bewildered by the fast play Gude's Pepto-Mangan and keep it up for awhile.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan is put up in Third team— Morban (Cam-starred for the locals while Durn-both liquid and tablet form and is liquid and tablets have exactly the same medicinal value. Beaver (16) ever you prefer and be sure it is LeSourd rf Greene genuine "Gude's Pepto-Mangan." The Hudson If Bartley name "Gude's" is on the package.

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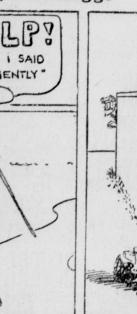
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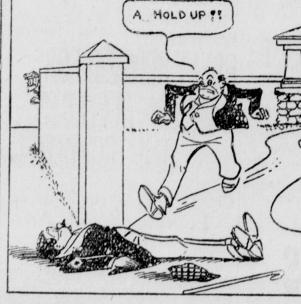


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PERCY AND FERDIE-A Holdup? Indeed It Was, Mr. Boggs









MINUTE MOVIES







TEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST! WILL GIVE SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones of this city, spent the week end in Franklin been ill for some time at the Espey Ohio, as the guests of Mr. Jones Mother Mrs. Wooster Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seal and two children and Mrs. Ernest Brookbanks who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stiles of Cincinnati Avenue have returned to their home Cincinnati, accompanied by Mrs. Stiles and her daughter Katrina who will spend several days in that

Dr. N. T. Pavey spent the week end

Earl Aylestock who has been emplayed in this city as ticket agent in the Legislature" which was read

was the guest of friends in this city of Morals" was given by Mrs. William

L. M. Morton is heaving Tuesday morning for Leslie Michigan, where Following the reading of the papers he has been called on account of the each topic was discussed by the memmorning for Leslie Michigan where upon "Movies." serious illness of Mrs. Morton's bers. brother, Ernest Inman.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Durnkle were the guests of friends in Columbus for the week end.

Mendenhall of the Burlington pike, by the guests and sandwiches and cofwho has been seriously ill for several fee were served by the hostesses. weeks is improved and is thought to be recovering.

Mr. El. C. Wilcox, Chief of the South Western District of Ohio for Club will give a dime social and enthe Independent Order of Red Men, tertainment Thursday evening, March, accompanied by M. A. Marks, C. of 17th, at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody is R. of Okoboji Tribe, No. 98, was an invited. official visitor in Xenia last week. here he made arrangements for the JAMESTOWN LEGION coming of Great Sachem, H. J. PLANS ST. PATRICK'S AFFAIR. Churchman of Springfield, to the local tribe.

Albert Bales, and her sons, Louis given by Wilbur H. Thomas Post, of umbus hydrauffic engineers who deerty and his party will leave Rome able to report the amount of corn signed the plant, Smith & Foster, en-March 29 for Paris. The cardinal will secured by the solicitation in their near London, O.

Columbus, is at home caring for her.

The Episcopal Church tadies will hold their annual sale of all kinds of The party is being given for the aprons on Sat. Morning, March 19, benefit of the Legion and the admisat Sohn's Drug Store. adv-3-18

The Lampert Floral Co. carries ST. PATRICK'S DANCE a full line of all shrubs, trees, vines. IS ANNOUNCED. greens. We can beat the world on lows, have been sent out: "The guarantee all shrubs to live or no Patrick's Dance at K. of P. Hall, placement free of charge. adv-3-15 Xenia Thursday gysping Marsh.

Police have in their possession, a twenty one. Music by Scott's Orchwoman's velvet hand bag, found near tra. Admission \$1.10." the City Building, and containing 50 cents, and a refund ticket from JASPER S. BEAL Simons & Co., of Dayton. The owner can secure the bag at Police Headquarters.

Miss Janice Owens returned home week end at Granville, Ohio, the ton, at Denison University.

C. Frank Ridemour, of Piqua, spent the week end visiting his parents in sleeping sickness. this city.

Paul Boxwell left Monday for Mid- Springs. on business.

Clarkson Webster, special delivery carrier at the Xenia Post Office who TWO ARE HURT has been off duty ill for several weeks, has returned to his duties. Walker Taylor, acted as his substi-tute during his illness. Mr. Webster was threatened with pneumonia.

day with his sister, Mrs. Geo. Dean. E. his father, Reuben Oliver, who con- broken rail. Mrs. L. G. Ogle. of New tinues in a critical condition.

Herbert Shadler, of Sabina, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. George Dean, of East Church street, and his grandfather, Reuben Oliver, who is ill at Mrs. Dean's home. Mr. Shadler is Mrs. Dean's home. on his way to Junction City to take a from five to ten thousand were de-

Benny Gifford, four year old son of Benjamin Gifford, of South Miami Ave., is seriously ill at the home of his

George McCoy, who is traveling in the Northwest selling shoes, spent the week end visiting relatives near Xenia. He will leave Monday night for Madison, Wisconsin.

Lyon Galloway, who is employed in the electrical department at the Union Gas and electrical Company at Cincinnati, spent Sunday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Galloway.

Mrs. Kyle Foley, of Portsmouth, O., is spending the week with Mr. and

Mrs. R. M. Smart left recently for Birmingham, Alabama, where she

visit her daughter, Mrs. William Rice CONFESSES TO MURDER

who had been arrested charged with Stethem Sunday on a charge of the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture the assassination of Premier Dato, of speeding and was fined \$10 and of Monoaceticacidester of Salvicyli-

the Casad Hospital. She is now im-



GET TT AT DONGES. adv-2-7-tf WOMEN IN PROFESSIONS.

cussed by the members of the A. C. cut. Tickets for the supper will be Turrell Union of the W. C. T. U. at sold at 50 cents, and all the profits Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall and Mr. their meeting held at the home of the Mrs. Harry LeSourd spent Wed-Mrs. R. F. Dixon on South Detroit Street Friday.

The first paper of the program at the Pennsylvania depot, has reby Mrs. Walter Dean who presented
signed his position, to accept a clerical the growth of the power of women in rolitics. "College Women in Medical Miss Mildred Murphy, of King Mill's Schools" was offered by Mrs. Emma Smith. The final paper of the afternoon was given by Mrs. Henry Dunkle

At the business meeting of the so-Harold Whittington, traveling repare the Ten Commandments which ciety, a committee was chosen to preison Company, with headquarters in Kansas City, has returned to this city, and will be located in this territory in the future.

Albert Oglesbee, Mrs. Mary Collins, and Mrs. A. M. Tonkinson.

HOSTESSES TO THIMBLE

PARTY, FRIDAY Mrs. Daisy Nesbit and Mrs. Clyde Mr. and Mrs. Gale Chambliss of Cincinnati were the week end guests of Mrs. S. C. Chambliss of West Third Street.

Scott were hostesses to forty members of the Ladies Missionary Society of the First Reformed Church, at a delightful thimble party, given at their home on West Second Street, Friday Robert Mendenhall, son of Kelly afternoon. A social time was enjoyed

> TO GIVE DIME SOCIAL.

The McPherson School Community

Cards of invitation, decorated with Shamrocks, and written in poetry In the party will be city officials, WILL SAIL with green ink, have been received Mr. Orville Miller and sister, Mrs. here announcing the party to be Albert Bales, and her sons, Lounis given by Wilbur H. Thomas Post, of ers, E. E. Miller and A. T. Miller, of "Pigs and shamrocks, harps and

Mrs. A. T. Miller fell a few days At Leglon Hall! A playlet, too
ago and broke one or two ribs. Her
The Dramatic Club will give for you,
be started at this time, it is

So come along when the clock strikes city. eight."

sion is 3 cents.

Cards of invitation reading as foland estimates given. We vite yourself and ladies to attend St. Xenia, Thursday evening, March seventeenth, nineteen hundred and

DIES ON SUNDAY

Jasper S. Beal, well known Yellow Springs man, and former marshal of Sunday night after spending the that village, passed away at his home Sunday afternoon, following a week's guest of Miss Mary Julia Whitting- illness. Mr. Beal, who was seventy four years of age at the time of his death, had been ill only a week, and

Besides his widow Mr. Beal is survived by one son, Leon, of Yellow Funeral services will be dletown where he will spend the day held at the late residence at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and burial will be made at Glen Forest Cemetery.

Chicago, March 14.-Two persons were slightly injured today when eight coaches of the Overland Emited, Ralph Oliver, of Dayton, spent Sun- eastbound on the Chrongo and Northwestern railway, went into the ditch thousand bolshevik soldiers have Church street, and at the bedside of near Agnew, Ills., after striking a Castle, N. H., an invalid suffered a the state department today. The nervous shock and Edward Sandaling report declared that there is ama brakeman, was bruised.

BONDS DEMANDED

Cleveland, O. March 14. Bonds of manded of five Canton men indicted for violation of the federal prohibition laws by Judge D. C. Westenhaver in federal court here today.

TO NAME WAINWRIGHT AS ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Washington, March 14—Secretary of War Weeks announced today that Colonel J. Mayhew Wainwright of New York will be named as assistant Secretary of War. Col. Waimwright. is a New York national guard officer and served as inspector general on the staff of Major General O'Ryan of the 27th division during the war.

EAST END NEWS

Mrs. James H. Blackburn, of North "Count of No Account" will meet at 5Mrs. Celia Merrith North Columbus Street this evening at 7 o'clock. adv-3-14

FINED ON CHARGE.

A. T. Netherton, of Davton, was Aspirin cost few cents.

In order to raise funds for the Opportunity School, which has been functioning in Xenia all winter, servng not lunches to pupils enrolled in he school, as well as giving special attention to their individual needs, a chicken supper will be served in the Reformed Church Friday evening, it was announced Monday morning.

It is planned to acquire the supplies for the supper by means of "Women in the Professions" was the in the form of money or foodstuffs, donations, which are acceptable either in Chicago, on business, returning to topic of the afternoon, which was dis- those in charge of the event pointed will go to the aid of the school.

The Parent-Teacher's Association of Central High School is fostering upon the topic was that of "Women through the efforts of this organizathe Opportunity School, and it is tion that the work has been carried on during the winter. Lack of adequate the movement, is given as the reason for the supper Friday night. It is suggested that those wishing to contribute to the affair should notify any of the following, Mrs. Howard Little, Mrs. Roy Hayward, Mrs. David H. Fittz or Mrs. David Cherry, Jr., before Tuesday afternoon.

Following the supper, which will be served at 6 o'clock, a cake auction

ceived a telegram Monday from Leon- represent him when he lays down township chairmen will secure assistthe Dravo-Doyle Company, of Indian- to gain his crown. Living for oth- farmers in their neighborhood for apolis, the firm which furnished the ers is a beautiful and useful work" corn, which will be sent to the nearpumps and motors, announcing that! The song service for the meet- est elevator. he would arrive in Xenia Monday ings in charge of Mr. Hackleman It is pointed out that although the

Tuesday afternoon, and the plant will members of the city commission, Mr. of the plant and the recent paving, to arrive in New York April 12.

While the new water supply will be started at this time, it is though And songs and jokes, with refresh- it will be several days before the new water reaches patrons in this

Moscow, March 10.—via wireless ness is a beauty shop. to Berlin, March 14 .- "Our internal difficulties are connected with problems of demobilization, provis- husband, Capt. Arthur Phillip Copioning and fuel, said Nicholai Len- pinger, U. S. A. resigned, formerly and a business partnership hold no

distributing food supplies; that partnership and they have gone into nust be admitted. The fuel difficulties arose chiefly from the fact getherthat we started the reconstruction

over rated the speed of progress. "Agriculture is passing through a crisis, not only because of the capacity. By that time the United must work and women must sweep." was thought to have suffered from heritage left over from the old m- States went in, and the Salvation

> question is the relations existing transfer of her activities in France to the home between the Russian working class and the predominating peasant population.

IN TRAIN WRECK SEVEN THOUSAND RED SOLDIERS HAVE DESERTED

Washington, March 14 .- Seven gone over to the Kronstadt revolutionaries, according to advices to munition in the Kronstadt fortress for an indefinite siege and that all attempts to storm the fortress have been repelled. The casualties in Kronstadt are reported to be but

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MAN NEEDS DIVINE A ID DECLARES PASTOR IN FIRST OF SERIES OF REVIVAL MEETINGS

the Sunday evening service, which incident in Mr. Garfield's life of was attracted both by the appear- how when a boy he was tempted ance of W. E. M. Hackleman, of and resisted the appeal made by Indianapolis, who is an associate of fellow workmen, because of the singer, and by the special services When speaking to the young me the has won many admirers during was known to have said.

this city. Rev. Scott chose for the topic of On Monday night Mr. Hackle Scott's sermon in part is given:

sin, he cannot serve the world by him, Monday morning. funds to meet expenses, incidental to advantageously. He is lost to God. God made him and has given to him everything to minister to his well being. God has a right to expect service from him comparable to his abilities and his circumstances.

"Christ came to set man free from sin, bring him into possession of all of his power, place him in right relation to his world, and cause him to love and serve God. This is the chief work of Christ. This is also the most important work for man to do. Every disciple of Christ ought to be engaged in this work. It is a most attractive and valuable work. Every Christian ought to win some persons to Jesus Christ that they may represent him in the kingdom of God when he is gone out of the world. The man who plants trees or gives a park to when he is gone. He who leads report. The official start of the machinery people to Jesus Christ and trains The committee reports that all in the new plant of the municipal them to right living and in building elevator operators in the county had

WILL SAIL APRIL 6 | the cause. Rome, March 14.—It has been de-Griesbaum, Burgess & Niple the Col- finitely settled that Cardinal Dough- paign, the township chairman will be gineer of Dayton, who were employed sail from Cherbourg April 6 on board district, which information will be by the city during the construction the steamship Olympia, which is due forwarded on to the state authorities

series of revival services to be con- were discussed by Mr. Hackleman. full cars of the grain, part cars need country now has a surplus of the light Math. To meet this situation of the grain, so that it can be spared better of the First Methodist Church. A screen of the picture of James A. ton, the elevator owners have agreed now than at any other time. arge audience was in attendance at Garfield, Mr. Hackleman told of an

O. Excell, the famous Chicago thought of his mother's prayers. progress conducted by Rev. Scott of Williams College. Mr. Garfield his short term of service as pastor rather have my right arm cut off the First Methodist Church in than to know that prayer of my mother had been unanswered.

his first sermon, Luke, 19-10, "The man will conduct his first hymn Son of Man came to seek and to service in which he will tell of Marsave that which was lost." Rev. tin Luther how he gave us back the hymn book and Bible. One of our "Man without Christ is lost. He standard hymns "Does Jesus Care" is lost to himself. He cannot come will be illustrated and sung at this to his best without divine aid. He service by Mr. Hackleman. Sixteen is lost to the world he lives in. Un- other colored views of the life of til he is free from the power or Christ will be shown and discussed

The drive to secure Greene County's share of Ohio's quota of 500,000 bushels of corn for European and Near East Relief, began through the Greene County Farm Bureau Monday

morning and will continue four days. The plans for the drive were decided upon at a meeting of the executive committee of the Farm Bureau beautify his city or helps to found held Saturday afternoon at which a hospital or establish a school time the special committee appointed leaves something to represent him in charge of the campaign made its

water works will be made Tuesday good characters brings the highest volunteered their help in handling the good to them, finds joy for himself grain, shelling it and loading on the City Manager Kenyon Riddle re- and leaves behind him some one to cars. Greene County Farm Bureau ard Griesbaum, District Manager for his own work and leaves the work ants in each district to solicit the

night for the formal turning over of was aided by a large chorus under campaign is being conducted through his direction and an interesting the Greene County Farm Bureau, this The official inspection party will feature of the service was the organization is merely acting as a leave the City Building at 1:15 o'clock throwing upon a screen, slides de- vehicle for the drive and every farmer, whether a member of the Bureau or not, is expected to contribute in

in charge of the campaign, so that

WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY

New York family has gone into busi- and afterward she was constantly with ness. She is Cora L. Van Norden the Salvation Army, often in most Coppinger, daughter of the late Warn- dangerous and exposed positions. ner Van Norden, banker and clubman and well known to many of the oldest and well known to many of the oldest welfare division or families of New York. Mrs. Copping- went to Toul in October, 1917, to er has taken the middle name, Langdon help keep up the spirits of the men for her business name, and her busi- of the Famed First division, which

Her assistant will be a very in- Lieutenant Coppinger, whose home terested and important person her was Jersey City. ine in an address to the communist of the famous First Division, A. E. F. terrors for us," laughingly confesses That is where romance touches the Mrs. Coppinger. "We have committed blunders in firm. This couple believes firmly in war, romance and now business to-

perialist regimbe, but because the apparatus of the new government can vision, the first troops across. Miss tric visiting organizations, are at

Another woman member of an old it. From then until the war was won She chanced to be assigned to the

included her future husband, then "After the trenches married life

BRITISH HOMEMAKING

The British think that homemaking has become a lost art over there, of industry too soon, causing ex-Van Norden, who, was, offered her lower classes, and they have suggested a variation of the old saw, "Men must pital work for them for months. Then work and women must weep," as 3 she served for the British in the same kind of battle cry. It is to be, "Men

be evolved only gradually despite Van Norden always had been greatly work in earnest propaganda to induct interested at home in the work of women to give up trying to work out-"The most important political that organization and obtained a side the home and to get to work in

MR. FARMER

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THE TAILOR

ping on March 24, and the corn must can be loaded. Sunday marked the first of the picting well known hymns which time. As the railroads will take only much corn as they possibly can. This

they will know how many cars will to buy the corn at the market price he needed for shipping the grain, when delivered to them at the eleva-The rankroads are donating the freight tor, and the money thus derived will charges on shipping the corn to the be used by the committee in charge of the drive, to purchase other corn at The cars will be available for ship- the point of shipping where a full car



It Is Said That Where There Are Two Young Ladies In The Family

the first one up in the morning is apt to be the best dressed.

It's the same tho' with the opposite sexfor illustration—the young man who sees into his Easter wardrobe needs now while the selections are at their fullest is apt to put in a cheerier Easter appearance than his brother who waits.

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EXPLANATION OF THE DIFFICULTY THE RAILROADS ARE IN TO MEET EXPENSES.

By B. C. FORBES.

The railroads have two main purposes in view at present: To lower wages and to drop the much-discussed "national agreement," made during the war. The railroads regard the doing away with the wartime agreement as not less important to the public than the readjusting of wages.

What is the "national agreement;" how did it come into

When William G. McAdoo became director general January 1, 1918, he appointed a committee of railroad officials to confer with a committee representing the mechanic crafts—that is, the machinists, boilermakers, blacksmiths, carpenters, car repairers, coppersmiths, etc. A good many roads already had some working rules affecting these classes of workers, but no uniform rules had ever been drawn up.

What happened? The men's leaders-very shrewd, able fellows-collected all the different rules from all the roads, picked the most favorable rule on any road covering each point, strung them together and said. "We want these rules to be extended to cover all the roads of the country, in the form of a national agreement." The officials objected strenuously, on the plea that the rules were far too one-sided. However, as we were in the midst of a colossal war the governmental authorities O. K .- ed the agreement and it

Queer things began to happen under the agreement thus forced upon the roads. For example, no road could hire a carpenter or anybody else as a car repairer unless he had had at least four years' experience as a car repairer's helper, the object being, of course, to limit the number of car repairers and keep up wages. The Union Pacific had a lot of bad-order cars: work formerly done by helpers was reclassified and had to be done by car repairers at greater cost to the roads and, therefore, to the public. In many other cases workers formerly classed as unskilled were transformed—on paper—into skilled workers, and not only was their pay increased, but the increases were made retroactive, so that some men, on being reclassified, received hundreds, and in some cases more than \$1000 at one clip.

Every worker who had to report (check in) his starting time was allowed one hour's extra pay a week for so doing-even if the man may have worked only one day a week. This rule cost one large road \$600,000 a year. Another rule stipulated that certain shifts would be paid for the time they were eating lunch, and this

cost the same road \$700,000. What has been the inevitable result? Some 5,000,000 workers are idle today in the United States, including several hundred thousand railroad employes, the need for their services having been done away with by the business depression, which was partly brought about by excessively high railway costs and excessively low railway earnings. In 1917 the nation's railways' wage bill was \$1,739,500,000. Last year the wage bill was \$3,600,000,000, an

increase of almost two thousand millions. A good national agreement covering the working conditions of railroad employes might (or might not) be equitable and beneficial, but an agreement that entails such practices as here cited is indefensible and connot be too quickly abolished.

HOOVER DECLARES CO-OPERATION VITAL TO PROMOTE TRADE.

When President Harding asked Herbert Hoover to join his cabinet, it was with the expectation Mr. Hoover would "do things." The new secretary of commerce has outlined what some of them Italian court. He received military are going to be.

First, and foremost. Mr. Hoover intends to exhaust every legitimate means to prepare the United States for the forthcoming battle for international trade. He father to abdicate. He was concontemplates, as one of the necessities imposed upon foreign nations by the war, a super-effort on their part to push their wares intensively in every market of the world. America is not likely to be immune from those wholesale "dumping" operations. Many governments, notably the British, are resorting to something approaching nationalization of commerce. They are fomenting and encouraging centralization of industries, and promoting organization of syndicates, cartels and pools. Coincident Victor Emmanuel and the patriot with such a movement America may expect a perio of unparal- Garibaldi, though supposed to be opkeled cheap production throughout the world, with a simultaneous low standard of living.

It is secretary Hoover's view that the business world of the United States must prepare promptly, resolutely and efficiently to meet impending conditions. He does not believe in nationalization of American commerce on foreign models; but he is convinced that "voluntary effort, under government leadership," can accomplish effective results. That, in a nutshell, is the Hoover policy toward the business branch of the government now placed in his charge.

Great wealth has its lures of course, but it also has its responsibilities, and we imagine that the youthful Chicago bank was weakened by wars and revenue sponsibilities, and we imagine that the youthful Chicago bank tions and centuries of stagmation. robber, who made off with \$772,000 in bonds, was, in the final analysis, rather relieved when he was apprehended and removed from the cares of so vast a fortune, and the prospect of enjoying his mother's cooking was again possible.

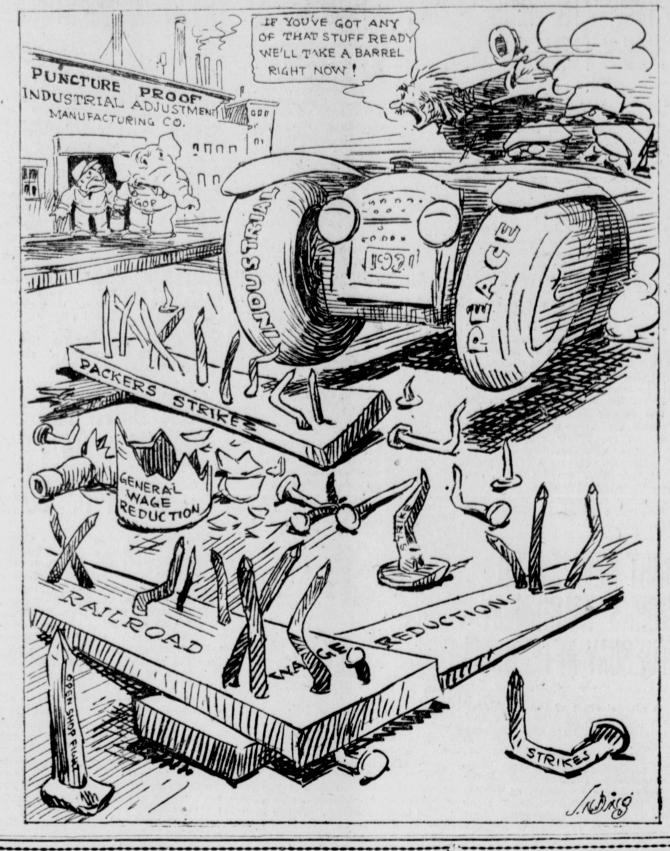
Considerable excellent propaganda is flooding the world relative to the danger to our economic structure if Germany is forced crank case and allow the old oil to to meet her indemnity, and although the war is over and the milk run out, after which flush the oil reof human kindness again reasserting itself in the hearts of the sorvoir in the same way you would nations, the fact still remains that Germany was and is a menace sine off. to the world, and as such is entitled to little consideration.

We talk of world disarmament, and think in terms of England, France, Italy and Japan, but what about some of the outlaw nations, that although perhaps occupied at home today, may them to soak in kerosine. Then scrape become inoculated with the world domination frenzy tomorrow.

The Harding special with its brand new crew of cabinet selec- should be looked after as it will some tions has left the station, and we hope that none of them will get times have come in contact with metal tangled up with the bell cord.

The soldiers' bonus bill has again crept out of the corner to the motor should be gone over where it had been kicked, and our pessimism over receiving our These will be found at the flange of share before senile old age was suddenly expelled whn we read the carburetor around the cylinder that it may become active in 1923.

START UP THE WORKS, RUSH ORDRSE ARE COMING IN



1901 -- Twenty Years Ago-- 1921

Mr. Clarence Galligher, the agent for the United States Express Company in this city, has resigned his position and will leave on Monday for Chillicothe where he will take charge of a pool and billiard room which is to be established there by Mr. Ed Davidson of this city. tion as express agent will be taken

Mr. George F. Cooper, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia is still on the mend and is now able to sit up some

The friends of Harry Sparks will be sorry to learn that he has been ill in Philadelphia, where he has been taking a special course in architecture.

We are informed that Mr. Jacob aldnerB, the Xenia manufacturer of gas automobiles, has recently laced orders for six of his machines, two at Indianapolis and four at Chicago, where they will be shipped elsewhere.

others are from Denmark and Swed-

NORWEGIAN WOMAN Is It Yours? LEAGUE DELEGATE

many years.

This is the Birthday of VICTOR EMMANUEL II March 14, 1820

At the time of the birth of Victor Norway is one of the three women Emmanuel, Italy was a number of small kingdoms and governments, under civil authority, others League of Nations in Geneva. The ber. He was also a member of the the rule of the church. Vicunder the rule of the church. Victor Emmanuel II brought them toone solid kingdom of Italy.

He was the son of the king of Sardinia and was brought up in the chilly atmosphere of a small north training, but very little education. He showed great bravery fighting mously difficult tasks that ever fell to any man.

All the small kingdoms were at war with each other or Austria. Gradually Victor Emmanuel, assisted his marvelous Prime Minister Cavour, "The Italain Bismarck," won over the various small governments. posed to each other, were really great friends. The victories that Garibaldi won with his army of red-shirted volunteers, he turned over to Victor Emmanuel whom he proclaimed final-"King of Italy."

The Pope refused to recognize the new kingdom, since Victor Emmanuel had taken away some of the Papal civil authority. He excommunicated the king, but when Victor Emmanuel lay dying of fever in Rome, he sent his forgiveness and his blessing. Victor Emmanuel died in 1878. He left Italy a united kingdom, but one that was weakened by wars and revolu-

MOTORAIDS

When you take your car out in the spring you should change the oil. Reclean the radiator, employing kero-

When looking over the motor readjust the tappets so that the clearances are about the thickness of an ordinary ousiness card. Also clean the spark plugs. They can be cleaned by allowing off the carbon with a penknife or other

The wiring of the ignition system and be be chafed. Before the head of the engine is closed down, the little head and on the various brackets and and chumsy as an 'old work horse.'

Everyday Etiquette

"My husband and I are planning to entertain a number of friends at dinner to meet guests of ours. How shall I word the invitation?" asked short and making almonds and that type of woman. Mrs. Bride.

"I should write them in this way," suggested her friend: "Mr. and Mrs.

CALLED BY DEATH SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Albert Marion Ross, son of war and Mrs. M. A. Ross, of Sou street, passed away Sunday afternoon

Professor Bonnevie, of the Zoo- at 1:20 o'clock. The boy had been ill logical Laboratory in Christiania. for three weeks suffering from leakage of the heart. He was a student of the Sophomora class at Central High School, and was fifteen years old the 24th of Octodelegates to the Assembly of the

his parents, the boy is survived by gether and out of them made the en. Professor Bonnevie is one of two sisters and three brothers, Ruth, Sabina, Robert, John and Richard. the best known women in her coun-Funeral services will be held Wedtry having been in public life for nesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Christ Episcopal church.

He showed great bravery fighting the Austrians and became King of Sardinia when defeat forced his father to abdicate. He was confronted with one of the most enormously difficult tasks that ever fell SAYS NEW YORK MAN PEACEFUL VALLEY

Prominent Rochester Citizen Tried Ten Years To Get Relief, But Tanlac Is Only .. Thing That Helped

One of the latest to testify regarding the powers of Tanlac, the celebrated medicine which has been accomplishing such remarkable results, is James J. Beasley, 102 Elmdorf Avenue, Rochester, New York. Mr. Beasley has been chief record keeper for the Department of Water Works, city of Rochester, for thirty years and is a well known and highly respected citizen. In referring to the remarkable recovery of his health by the use of Tanlac, Mr. Beasley said:

"I have been trying for ten years to find relief from a case of dyspep-Nothing ever helped me to amount to anything until I got Tan-This is saying a great deal, for I did everything it seems that a man could do to find relief. Of course, I was hardly ever sick enough to go to bed and was most always able to keep going, but I just never felt At times during those ten years, my stomach would become sour like vinegar. I would have an uncomfortable bloated up feeling after eating that would last for hours. suffered a great deal from naseau. At times my heart would flutter and restless. I had no strength or energy my heartiest endorsement." to do anything. In fact I wasn't like



JAMES J. BEASLEY Of Rechester, New York.

lac has accomplished in my case. It has relieved me entirely of indiges tion. I never have that distressing suffered a great deal from nausea. feeling any more after eating, and I palpitate and I would become feel perfectly fine in every way. alarmed over my condition. My will always feel grateful for what nerves were on edge all the time, this wonderful medicine has done for and I became irritable, nervous and me and I am only too glad to give it

Tanlac is sold in Xenia by Sayre & myself at all. Even a week or two Hemphill; in Yellow Springs by A. age it was an effort for me to get Finley; Bowersville, N. K. Bowerout of my chair and I felt as stiff meister; Fairfield, Paul P. Young; Osborn, C. J. Logsdon; New Burling-"It is really remarkable what Tan- ton, W. C. Smith.

RipplingRhymes ROMANCE.

When I was young I looked on Grace as being an enchanting maid; she had a sweet and winning face, her hair was of an auburn shade, and when through town she deigned to chase, she made the other damsels fade. I asked her if she would be mine; but I was then an awkward clown, and other suitors stood in line. and some had wealth, and some renown; and through long months I shed the brine because that maiden turned me down. All kinds of years have flown since then, and kings have tumbled, with their crowns, and little boys are now old men, and little girls are ancient crones, and I sit smoking in my den, and thank the gods in fervent tones. Today I met the dream girl, Grace, and we exchanged some startled stares; she's holding an official place, and meddles in the state's affairs; and like a meat-ax is her face, and on her chin are long gray hairs. And doubtless when she saw me stand, so fat and lame, an ancient skate, she thought her luck was simply grand, that she had dodged the married state, that my proposals she had canned, and shooed me from her garden gate. And she is glad, and I am glad, that youthful dreams and hopes are dead; for in our youth we all are mad, and all our stars are burning red; and I adjust my liver pad, and take nine pills, and go to bed.

ANSWERS TO LETTERS the cucumber cold cream is as fol- like yourself is good health.

Cucumber Cold Cream Almond Oil, 4 oz. Spermaceti, 1 oz. White Wax, 1 oz. Cucumber Juice, 4 oz. Benzoin, 1 drachm.

Melt the wax, spermaceti and the eral products. Warm the cucumber juice straining off the juice.

graph, the only trouble with your ested. This sounds like difficult adface is that the lower part is a little vice to follow but it is certainly not heavy. To bring out your eyes comb impossible and it is a great imyour hair back softly from the fore provement over the state of affairs head and do not arrange it in the you describe.

chopping and mashing them to a pulp from which you could drain ASSASSIN'S ATTEMPT FAILS. off the milk.

your company at dinner on Wednes- teeth pulled that might account was made to assassinate Dr. Luiz de day, January the tenth at seven for the lines around the mouth. If Souza, judge of the social defense c'clock, to meet Mr. and Mrs. John you are run down, as is likely from tribunal, as he was entering his home.

face treatments help, but the an-Miss Lola B .- The formula for swer in the case of a young woman

> Alice R .- You will be more successful in improving your eyebrows and lashes if you will use castor oil, ofive oil or almond oil. The system does not absorb mineral oil; that is why the vegetable oils are to be preferred to vaseline or min-

Someone-Your question slightly and pour into the merted difficult one to answer and your oils, adding the benzoin. Stir and problem a tragic one. The woman beat as the mixture cools, and you describe, can only be happy by when it becomes as thick as cream making her life as independent of pour off into jars. You can make his as possible. If he spends all his the encumber juice by slicing cu- evenings away from home his wife cumbers and letting them simmer should not spend every evening at with a little water until soft then home alone feeling miserable. She should build up a circle of friends A. M .- Judging by your photo- in whom she can be happily inter-

"dips" that you now use. Pull a If the husband is the sort of man little down over the forehead and who admires the flashily dressed fluff the hair over the ears. if type of woman, his wife should not ossible make a high knot in back, feel resentful at that. As for her Miss F. F .- Most of the larger own problem in regard to clothes, drug stores carry almond milk; if she should not try to dress like the not they can get it from the drug sort her husband seems most to

M. D .- If you have had any Lisbon, March 14 .- An attempt your description in your letter, Three bullets were fired at him. One these lines are the result of that, caused a wound on one of his ears You will be more successful in get- and the other entered his hand. The ting rid of them if you will build third, aimed at his heart, was deflectyourself up and do not depend upon ed by a fountain pen which he carmassage or cold cream. These sur- ried in his vest pocket.

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3-14

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FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching S. C. Reds, Bradley stock. Miss Ada Stormout. Cit. 3 on 120. Cedarville. 4-12 FOR SALE—White Leghorn eggs for setting \$4 per hundred, Mrs. E. Hawkins. Bell 741LR-4. 3-17

FOR Sale—Setting hens and eggs for hatching and baby chicks. Call Mrs. Geo. King, Bellbrook ave., Cit. 487

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FOR SALE—White Leghorn eggs for setting \$4 per hundred. Mrs. E. Hockett, Bell 741-R-4 3-17

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FOR SALE — Strawberry, raspberry, currants and gooseberry plants. Ross (Cowan, Bell 4003-3. 4-11

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FOR SALE-1917 Ford Roadster body two Ford motors. Longstregth Garage, Fairfield Ohio. 3-1

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FOR SALE-Farm Implements, Samson tractors, Oliver plows and cultivators. Get our prices. Babb Hard-

FOR SALE—Paint saves the surface, our paint saves you money. Get our Prices. Babb Hardware Store. 5-15

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profit. Bell 4031-14. 3-16

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FOR SALE-Good willow baby cab. Bell

FOR SALE-Golden oak dining room suite. Reasonable. Call Belden Milling Co. 3 1

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Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE—March 15th, 12 o'clock at my residence on Wilmington pike one mile from Xenia on farm known as the J. W. Rose farm. 4 horses, cow and calf, two brood sows, farm implements wagon. blacksmith tools etc. Grieve & Webb, auctioneers, J. Ed. Sutton, Clerk. WILBUR SCOTT.

FOR SALE—On account of ill health the farm has been sold and we will offer at Public auction at the farm residence ½ mile south of Benham school house, 1½ mile south of Alpha off Bellbrook and Alpra pike on what is known as the David O'Sheeley farm Wednesday, March 16th, 1921, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., 12 cattle, 2 horses, 3 hogs, Maxwell 5 passenger car, farming implements, harness and miscellaneous, articles feed, 3 tons Millet hay 20 gal. FOR SALE-On account of ill health ments, harness and miscellaneous, articles, feed, 3 tons Millet hay 20 gal. feeding molasses. Terms made known on day of sale. Harry Birch. Aucts. Webb & Koogler. Clerk Ed. Sutton. 3-14

For Rent

FOR RENT-Modern 8 room house 426 West Main St. Xenia, possession March 15, Write J. C. Redfern 1110 South San Juan, La Junta Colo. 3-23

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms with bath, Mrs. Blair, 120 W. Second.

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room 221 South eDtroit. Bell 465R. 3-25

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From Columbus and the East.
4:15 A. M., daily; 6:45 A. M., daily;
7:20 A. M., daily; 8:25 A. M., daily, 2:58
P. M., daily, 6:31 P. M. daily; 10:25 P. M.

Trains for Cincinnati and the South.
4:30 A. M., daily; 7:25 A. M., daily;
8:35 A. M., accommodation train, 3:09
P. M., daily 6:43 P. M., accommodation.
From Cincinnati and the South.
8:12 A. M., daily, except Sunday;
9:40 A. M., Sunday only; 10:45 A. M., daily, 3:13 P. M., daily; 5:36 P. M., accommodatnon 6:52 P. M., daily; 10:50
P. M. daily.

P. M. daily.

Trains for Dayton and the West.
6:50 A. M., St. Louis and the west;
8:33 A. M., Chicago and the northwest;
P. M. and 3:15 Dayton only, 6:50
P. M., St. Louis, 9:50 Chicago and the northwest; 10:30 St. Louis and the

From Dayton and the West.
7:48 A. M., (Chicago sleepers); 8:15
A. M., daily; 11:15 A. M., daily; 2:55
P. M., daily; 4:55 P M, daily; 5:45 P. M.
daily, 6:35 P. M., 11.20 P. M.
Trains for Springfield 8 A. M., 6:37
P. M.
Trains from Springfield 8:12 A. M.

9:40 P. M.
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Sheep and Lamb—supply 2,600 market 50c higher, prime wethers \$7.50, good mixed \$5@6, Fair mixed 4@5, culls and common 2@ 3 lambs

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1 1-4 to 1 3-4c higher, corn unchanged to 1-2c higher, oats unchanged to 1 to slightly higher. Oponing: Wheat March 159 to 1 0 1-2c May 151 to 152 1-2.

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firsts 34. Poultry, fowls 36@37c; roosters given by the choir at this service. 22@23; spring chickens 34@35c. Potatoes, old stock \$2.35@3 sack; new Bermudas \$12.50 sack.

SENDS NOMINATION

Washington, March 14-President TRACTION LINES.

To Dayton.

Cars run every hour through the week from 6 o'clock in the morning. Until 10 p. m., except at 9 p. m., at which hour there is no car. Cars run until 11 o'clock on Saturday. On Saturday and Sunday cars run every hour except that the first car is at 7 a m.

Harding will send the nomination of a member of the war finance corporation to the senate today, the White House announced. It is understood that the nomination will be that of Eugene Myer, Jr., of New York, a former member of the board.

Easter, promises a treat to all attend. The music is all new that the choir is sparing no pains that the nomination will be that of fulness. They will appear in new regalia, (choir uniform.) Harding will send the nomination of ation to the senate today, the White the choir is sparing no pains and House announced. It is understood time to make the event one of helpthat the nomination will be that of fulness. They will appear in their

DINNER STORIES

A boy cashed into a broker's of-fice with news bulletins. As he turned to leave, a member of the firm called cut: "Here, you seem to



have some pep. Get me a box of cigars in the looby and keep the

change."
The loy hesitated, although a \$5 bank note was thrus: into his hands. Finally he stammered: "I would like to get you cigars, but we are short of boys, and I have a big route to cover. I'll come back when I deliver these bulletins."

With that he leat the core.

"Are you going to wait until he returns?" asked a customer.

"You bet I am," replied the broker. "In these days, it is a pleasure to meet a boy who world for his boss first. Furthermore, I am going to put him on the payroll."

The railroad offici i vited the stern citizen to communicate his

"I want you to give orders," demanded the visitor, "that the engineer of the express which passes through Elm Grove at 11:55 be restrained from blowing his whistle

express was twenty minutes late

on Sunday morning."

"Impossible!" exploded the official. "What prompts you to make such a ridiculous request."

"Well, you see." explained the citizen in a radiculous fraction. citizen, in an undertone, "our pastor preaches until he hears the whistle blow, and that confounded

SCHOOL "MOVIES" TO SHOW LIFE

light wt., \$11.15@1.40; light lights next Friday, will include a drama- her. Mr. Bledsaw made the trip in \$11.15@1.40; heavy packing sows, tization of Edward. Allan Poe's less than two week's, as he went smooth \$9@9.85; packing sows, poem "The Raven" in five reels. A there to accompany them home. rough, \$8.75@9; pigs, \$10.25@ A wonderful impersonation of Edgar Allen Poe is given by Henry ket street, is on the sick list. Cattle-Receipts 22,000; market Walthall. This is a very artistic 15 to 25c lower.; Medium and production. The play traces the life student at Wilberforce, was the Sunheavy wt., \$10.10@10.75! choice of Poe from the time he was a day guest of Mr. and Mrs. William and prime, \$10.10@10.75; medium young college student to the writ-9.50@10.50; common and medium poem follows and is carefully por-\$7.50@10.50; feeder steers, \$7.75 trayed. The "Lenore' is Virginia fornia street, is among the sick this @ 9.75; stocker steers, \$6.50 @ 8.50 Clemm, whose part is taken by week, and also Mrs. Myrtle Peters

FOR SALE—Two registered Shorthorn Bulls, one yearling and one two year old. Sutton's Breeding from credited herd. J. R. Bales, Jamestown, Cit. 1 on 149.

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down), \$9@10.75; Lambs (85 lbs. The program for Friday will also include a recent Chaplin Comedy in two reels and two or three special educational features including the educational features including the cheon was served to those present. only an excellent educational film in that it shows the publication of a newspaper from the time copy is Pittsburg, March 14.—Supply 1,200 written until the papers are sold Market 25 to 50c higher choice \$10 on the street, but it is also a dram-@10.50 good 9.50@10, Prime10@10 atic story, in which the speed shown in getting out an extra edi- ance of "The Soldier Girl" at the tion is developed in connection with opera house Saturday night, although

will be a benefit for the McKinley patronage.

The Central grades benefit last Friday evening was a success. The proceeds will be used in making a payment on a steneographic outfit

AUDIENCE WITH

DELIGHTS LARGE

MUSICAL PROGRAM Miss Mary Early, contralto soloist of the Westminster Presbyterian "CASCARETS" IF Chicago, March 14-Wheat opened Church, of Dayton, delighted a large audience at the morning service of the First Presbyterian Church, in this city, Sunday. Miss Early's only number at the service Sunday, was "The Ninety and Nine," by Campion. Corn, May 69 to 69 5-8 july 71 1-2 Her voice was of a full and pleasing contralto, and her charming manner won the admiration of the congregation. Miss Early who giving vocal instruction in this city, is rapidly gaining fame in Dayton musical circles.

Another interesting feature of the Sunday service was the address given by Rev. Thomas R. Turner of Quincy, Massachhsetts. Rev. Turner will again preach at the Wednesday evening service beginning at seven o'clock. A special musical program will be

East End News

The Easter program to be rendered at the Third Baptist church this Easter, promises a treat to all who attend. The music is all new, and Word has been received here

MOTHER GRAY'S POWDERS BENEFIT MANY CHILDREN Thousands of mothers bave found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders an excellent remedy for children complaining of headaches, colds, fever-ishness, stomach troubles and other irregularities from which children suffer during these days and collent results are accomplished by its use. Odd by mothers for over 30 years. Sold by Druggists everywhere



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Be sure you get



the remains of Samuel Merritt, of New York, son of the late Fred Merritt, of this_city, will arrive here Leroy Curl, who has been very ill, is convalescent.

Mrs. Henry Bledsaw, who went to Ocean Park, California, sometime ago in the interest of her health, returned 1 Sunday morning. Her condition is about the same. Her little nephew The School "Movie" program for Clifford Lucus, also returned with 2 If not you will be pitied. Mrs. James H. Maxwell, East Mar-

> Miss Catherine Anthony, who is a Tibbs, East Main street, and also the deathless masterpiece guest of Miss Thelma Hurst, Market

The many young friends of Miss

"MY SOLDIER GIRL" CREDITABLE SHOW

A small house greeted the performthe company gave a creditable en-The program on Friday evening tertainment and deserved better

Billy Moore and Billy Murphy, the comedians, who are known here through their antics last season, were just as clever as ever. Billy Moore especially took advantage of the small house to have a lot of fun for himself and incidentally for the audience and he brought to play much originality. The company was well balanced, and the Flirtation Walk was a novel feature that won applause.

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some time Tuesday. The particulars Is the Common Fate of All People. It Arrives All Too soon. Earning Power Ceases Then.

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By .. Bec.

TWO HOURS AT HOME -AHEM - COULD I I CAN'T START WHATS THIS? HA! HA! THATS IM TOO TIRED -OF THIS + BE OF SOME MY CAR - DO NOTHING - I'M WILL YOU RUN A YOUNG LADY HOW CAN I'VE HAD A HARD ASSISTANCE WELL I THINK ME OVER TO YOU KNOW ALWAYS GLAD TO I EVER DAY OF IT AT IN TROUBLE -IVE GOT IT SO MOTHERS TONIGHT ANYTHING BE USEFUL -THE OFFICE -ABOUT THEM! THANK YOU' DEAR ? IT'LL START NOW-DEAR

WILBERFORCE

Pucker, Annabel Dale and Margaret Speaks of Springfield were the guests of Miss Roberta Williams Saturday afternoon.

Wednesday evening the student body organized a college chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people. This body expects to do some real work and will be represented at the National Convention in June.

Prof. E. Champ Warrick spoke to the members of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday evening. He discussed very vividly "The Socialogical Aspect of the Race Problem."

Saturday evening the entire student body and residents of the village were given the privilege of attending the Passion Play. The story of the Life of Christ was thrown on the screen from the Cradle to the

Background Upon the Colored Man' was the subject discussed by Mr. N. B. Allen, Secretary of the Spring St. Y. M. C. A. of Columbus, before a body of students last week In the Ohio State University. Mr. Allen is a graduate of the College Department and is making a reputation as a speaker on racial ques-

Dr. W. H. Boyd, president of the Women's Western College, Oxford, Ohio, representing the Central Association of Colleges, inspected the work of the College Department, Wednesday. It is hoped that his favorable recommendation of the college's work will be the means of admitting it as a member of the association. Rev. Geo. F. David of Lexington

Ky., Financial Director of the 14th Episcopal District of the A. M. E Church, comprising the states of Kentucky and Tennessee, spent several days with his son, Mr. Geo.

Board for Vocational Education of souvenirs. Disabled Soldiers, District No. 17,

day evening Dr. T. H. Jackson of on Saturday evenings. a paper on "What is the Most Ser- Saturday evening. ious Educational Problem." He was Nearly 200 persons attended what Adjustment of Vocations at Wilber- lows Hall. force for Citizenship." At the conterest touching their various lines of work as teachers in the several

BRINGING UP FATHER



THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Self expression means so much. My artist spirit yearns for it . But when I have expressed myself I get such small returns for it.

Mr. S. R. Coulter of the Federal refreshments and presented small

Mr. Theo. Carter, Executive Clerk made a visit to the Commercial De- of the C. N. I. Department was in partment last week, inspecting the Cincinnati Thursday making arwork of soldiers taking commercial rangements with the United Theater Equipment Corporation to send At the monthly meeting of the moving pictures for the use of the General Faculty of the school Tues- school to entertain the student body Payne Theological Seminary, read comedy and drama will be given

followed by Mr. Bruce Green who is said to be the most brilliant affair read a paper on 'My Greatest Edu- ever taken place in the colored circle, cational Problem in the Teaching the mock Inaugural Reception given of Chemistry and Physics," follow- by the Ladles Welfare Club Friday ed by Mr. S. T. Richards, on "The evening, March 4th, at the Odd Fel-

After speeches by the President, clusion of the papers the members Vice President, Secretary of State of the faculty discussed the papers and Congressman S. D. Fess who and brought out many points of insumptuous three course supper was

Miss Joanna T. Smith acted as The Neighborhood Club had as toastmistress. Mrs. Meredith, presitheir guest at the residence of Mrs. dent of the club gave a short talk Arminta Young, the Neighborhoodl concerning the origin and history of Club of Xenia, Thursday afternoon, the club after which Mrs. Bertha Mrs. Arminta Young entertained Hull gave a toast "Our Club," rethe Neighborhood Club, of Wilber- sponded to by Dr. John A. Gregg, Messrs. Evans and Whitman of were Miss Rogers of Xenia, Mrs. ing at her residenc. About eighty Prof. W. Berry, Superintendent of responded to by Rev. Geo. Washingmothers rearing their daughters.

At the conc'usion of the program of the program

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Breakfast.

Grapefruit Oatmeal Coffee Luncheon

Olla Podrida Maple Syru, Tea Hot Biscuits Dinner.

Peas, Carrots Gravy Broiled Lamb Potatoes (mashed) Butter Bread Fruit Salad

Sponge Cake Snow Pudding Custard Sauce

RECIPES FOR A DAY. Olla Podrida-One and one-half cups boiled rice, three-quarters cup friel onions, one cup cooked toma-

Cover with buttered crumbs and bake twenty minutes.

Fruit Salad-One orange, four halves of canned pears (or peaches), four slices of pineapple, onehalf apple (sliced). Marinate with fruit dressing and

arrange on lettuce leaves. Fruit Dressing-Two egg yolks, one teaspoon cornstarch, one-half cup strained honey (or maple syrup), one teaspoon sugar, one-half

Mix honey, starch, sugar and cooked. Cool slightly and pour slowly over lemon juice and beat- a square hat box. Cut off three of

throught the evening by Hamilton

se maple syrup.

Egg in a Nest—Separate the yolk and white of an egg, add a few grains of salt to the white and beat until stiff. Pi lightly on a piece of toast. Make a depression in the top, slip in the unbroken yolk and bake in a moderate oven until the white is firm on top. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and serve at once. with salt, pepper and serve at once.
Just another attractive way of

serving eggs. Sliced Staffed Pepper Salad-Stuff large, green peppers with a filling of cottage cheese, chopped olives, walnut meats chopped and bits of pimento. Slice and place three in a bed of head lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise dressing

DISCOVERIES.

When Frying Down Sausages in cakes, after mixing take .. bunch toes, three-quarters cup grated cheese.

Cover bottom of oiled baking dish with rice. Add alternate layers of onions, cheese, tomatoes and roll out like a roll of butter or meat loaf, making it as thick as ers of onions, cheese, tomatoes and you wish the cakes. Set away until the maxt day in a cool place. til the next day in a cool place, then slice down. The result will be firmer cakes which in frying will hold together better. If the roll is not perfectly round the slices can be easily rounded by p-tting with the hands.

Try it and see how much work it will save.

Backs of Worn Out Shirts Make Aprons-Use the cuffs also. By sewing the two cuffs togethe: and rup), one teaspoon sugar, one-hair piece of cloth between the cuffs you will have a handy polifter.

en yolks. Return to double boiler the turned down edges, leaving one and finish cooking until it becomes thick. Cool and add whipped cream this with canton flannel, sewing this on by hand. The smooth sur-This dressing is delicious for face will prevent the scratching of fruit salad. To give color, use in- your piano and will also act as an peeled red apples. To lessen cost excellent rest for sheet music.

candied roses. Music was furnished Flossie Cassell of Wilberforce.

THE WOMAN HE MARRIED

ing that I was doing wrong to try any

NAN HEARS UNPLEASANT THINGS

While waiting for a reply from the publisher to whom Dick had sent . his story-he was writing a series of articles upon the habits, et cetera, of the native Indians-he wished some information he imagined Juanita could give him, and I offered to go over and ask for it

The door was open and I walked in. Naturally I intended to make my presence known at once but my home then Dick's in Juanita's husky voice

me a simpleton, and had declared she once lost, and only won again through could take Dick from me any time she heartbreak for us bothwished I thought with a shiver that Through my unhappiness ran just a eavesdroppers never are supposed to hear anything good of themselves. In Dick was becoming colder would Surely I had not.

her surprise at seeing me so early more I thought over what I had overin the morning gave me the opportunity to recover my composure. I told thought. her my errand, but refused to wait until she could look up some data.

"Dick will run over and talk it over with you," I said as I hurrien

away. "Well, what did you find out for me?" Dick asked. "Nothing. I only saw Juanita for a

moment. She will look it up for you, then you can go over and get the re-"Very well."

I longed to tell him of the convercation I had overheard but did not know just how to make him understand that it was not jealously, or anger at the way she had spoken of me, that instigated me. So as usual I told him nothing.

In some way I must make Juanita force and of Xenia Thursday even-force University. Springfield gave short talks. The Ward White, Mrs. Wm Daniels and convince him of her true character as gave short talks. The Ward White, Mrs. Wm Daniels and convince him of her true character as were carried out in the Miss Jackson and A. A. Newsone of I now saw it. But I had no idea of Springfield, Miss White and Miss sitting down calmly to wait. I would

That illuminating moment when I And many other women whom the war listened to Juanita and Mary had de-stroyed the last remnants of my feel-felt as I did.

ship between Dick and Jaunita I now weeping or being disagreeable would would feel no self-reproach ,no matter avail me little if anything. if I deceived them both. Before this I had rather hated myself at times for way," I said to myself. "No one can the part I was playing, and at times help me." would have given up in despair had it

it might mean to him his future. I wanted so to be happy with Dick wreck my life and Dick's, just to prove so wanted him to be happy with me her fascination. I had not realized halted me. Then old Mary, Juanita's It would be a sort of reparation for there were such women in the worldnurse who had lived with her all her those years in New York if now I women not immoral, but wickedly unlife, also spoke of Dick.

Juanita had laughed at me calling also for his respect, that I felt I had

To Be continued

she have spoken so bitterly of me, been I went back to the door and rapped so anxious to show Mary-herself-loudly. Juanita came to the door and that she could take him from me? The heard the more comfort I took in the

> Would he grieve when he found out the sort of woman Juanita was? Or would the knowledge kill all affection for her?

> In most stories I have read where a wife suspected her husband of disloyalty, she has spent her time weeping, railing at fate or attempting to get even or make him jealous by introducing the other man. I did none of these things, and am inclined to think not many tactful or proud women do-

Of course I had my work which took much of my time. I believe that I was much happier to have an interest in life aside from my housework than I could possibly have been without it.

I loved Dick devotedly, perhaps more thing in my power to break the friend- than ever before. But I realized that

"I must fight it out in my own

It seemed such a monstrous thing not been for thoughts of Junior-what that a woman with whom I had been friendly should deliberately try to

To Be continued

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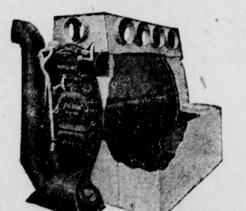
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